

## Lemon Grove Getting More Fire Protection Minded Every Day

### Center Scene of Daily Activity

The new Community Center Building at Lemon Grove is seldom idle or empty, despite the fact that many of us believe it will not be ready for regular public functions until the governing board is operating. Adults as well as our children profit daily from the modern structure built less than a year ago on School Lane, close to both the business and residential districts of Lemon Grove. Here is a program of activities from last week's agenda, and it fully demonstrates how effectively our community is utilizing the advantages of our Community Center.

On March 13, Monday afternoon, Mrs. Sonka sponsored a group meeting of Bluebirds. Tuesday morning, from 9 until 1, Mrs. Fritters instructed an adult class in ceramic art; from 3 till 5 p. m., Mrs. Lee met with another group of Bluebirds; and on Tuesday evening, the hall was the scene of the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Wednesday morning, from 10:45 to 12, the regular meeting of the Brownies was held, under the direction of Mrs. Weston. That evening, as every Wednesday, Mr. Baxter directed a meeting of the Boy Scouts, a troop sponsored by the Lions Club.

On Thursday, Mrs. Kish was in charge of an adult first aid class; the handicraft club, sponsored by Miss Francis Reid, of the Junior high school, presented a puppet show to the students of the elementary school during the afternoon; in the evening Mrs. Mc. Kinzie, of the Grossmont Adult Education program, held her class in textile painting.

Friday morning, from 10 to 12, Mrs. Young met with the Campfire Girls; from 3:30 till 5, Mrs. Johnson's Girl Scout troop held their regular weekly meeting, and Friday evening, Mr. Baxter met with the Cub Pack.

On Saturday morning, the Brownies, sponsored by Mrs. Beyers, enjoyed gathering at the Center. Saturday evening a Teen-Age Dance, sponsored by Mrs. Herrera, attracted approximately 35 boys and girls. A dance permit was obtained for the occasion, and a deputy sheriff was in attendance throughout the evening. All this is in compliance with regulations governing dances held at the Center.

Besides the organizations listed above, many other groups have and will enjoy community activities in the Lemon Grove Center.

### Local Nurse Goes to Singapore

To join the Far East nursing staff of Seventh-Day Adventists, Miss Hazel O. Mote, R.N., 2895 New Jersey Ave., left this week for Singapore and service at the Youngberg Memorial Hospital.

Miss Mote had been a public health nurse the last year in Kern County and also had been a supervisor at White Memorial Hospital, Los Angeles. Previously she served in Seventh-Day Adventist mission stations in South Africa.

### HOME FROM HOSPITAL

A. B. McNally, former resident of Lemon Grove, returned to his home in El Cajon Monday of last week from Paradise Valley Hospital where he underwent a major operation. Mr. McNally operated the service station at Central on Imperial for several years. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery. His address is Ideal Trailer Court, 144 Van Houten, El Cajon, and he would be happy to hear from his friends.

### DATES CLAIMED

March 24—Forward Club Juniors all day rummage sale, 3107 National avenue.  
March 24—Concert by Congregational choir, Friendship Hall.  
March 29—Spring dinner, Friendship Hall, 8:30 p. m. by Ladies Aid.  
March 31—Square dance, 8 p. m., Friendship Hall.

### Hi, Neighbor

by Mae Rex Graham

A hearty welcome to you 1600 new readers of the Review. We would like to print every one of your names but you know we are getting out the Review to you a day early and that has made us hustle.

We hope you will like the Review so well you will want to rush right in and make your subscription permanent. Any way, I want to invite you to send your news in to us. That's what makes a good home newspaper—births, deaths, weddings, comings and goings, anniversaries, special events, things your boys or girls accomplish that make you proud of them. Don't be shy. Help us give Lemon Grove a good news newspaper.

You know why we are getting the Review to you a day early. Well, Harry Monell, of the Monterey Market has his second anniversary this week, and he's celebrating by giving you a lot of good bargains. Sort of wants to pay you back for your patronage the past two years. So he wanted us to get the Review to you Thursday morning.

How about all you good Neighbors calling on Harry this week end and telling him you appreciate all he has done for Lemon Grove. So very busy, but he takes time to serve on the Chamber of Commerce Board, Secretary of the Fire Commission, boosts the Monterey Heights Civic Association, attends Kiwanis, in fact, he's for everything that boosts Lemon Grove. That's what makes a good Hi Neighbor community.

So now every one join hands with Harry Monell, and folks all over the country will not only be talking about Lemon Grove's healthful climate but about its hospitality, co-operation and fine community spirit.

Then you'll get so enthusiastic over boosting Lemon Grove that every last one of you good neighbors will want to do all of your shopping in Lemon Grove.

Ever stop to think what it means to spend your money with your home merchants? If all of you 13,000 Neighbors traded here at home, we'd have the biggest boom you ever heard of. The merchants could buy bigger and cheaper (so more bargains for you), they could expand, more businesses would come in, the value of your property would increase, all because you kept dollars here at home.

Do you know what statistics tell us about a dollar spent away from home—there is only one chance in a million that it will come back to you.

I didn't mean to preach a sermon, but when I think of how best we are living right here in the middle of God's Country, with such grand opportunities of growing and prospering together, it sort of gets me going.

The other day, when I was trying to sell Lemon Grove to a business man from up north, he said to me: "So you think a fellow could make a million dollars here by the first of the year." I knew he was making fun of me, but I looked him right in the eye and said "Yes sir, I do, if you worked hard enough."

Any way, the Review is going into every home in Lemon Grove for the next three months and you can see today's paper that a lot of the merchants appreciated the opportunity to get their messages over to you. And unless the press breaks down or some other calamity happens, you will be getting the Review every Thursday morning.

So—get your copy in early, please.

### WELCOME to New Readers

George J. Horton  
Fred Johnson  
Kurt Honold

All 1600 of you! The Fire District Commissioners are sending the Review into 1600 new homes for the next three months to tell the story of the need for adequate fire protection.

### Fire Truck to be Seen Here Saturday

Through the courtesy of Chief Cooper of the San Diego Fire Department, a fire truck will be stationed in the lot west of the First National Bank from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. on Saturday.

The Lemon Grove Fire Commissioners are taking this means of giving the people of this community an opportunity to view some fire fighting apparatus and to ask questions pertaining to the coming bond election.

The last Saturday of each month and the first Saturday in June the Commissioners will have different pieces of fire fighting equipment for the people of Lemon Grove to inspect and see what is required for adequate fire protection.

Don't fail to call on Saturday afternoon to see the fire truck from the City of San Diego.

### Fred Ward Buys Out Partner in Lumber Yard

Fred I. Ward has purchased the interest of A. E. McGuire in the lumber business which the two men have operated at 3580 Massachusetts avenue for the past year and a half.

The new firm will be known as the Ward Lumber Co. The personnel in the office and yard remain the same.

### Hobby Show Put on by P.T.A.

Do you have a hobby? If so, the Monterey Heights P.T.A. invites you to bring a display to the kindergarten room at the school for a Hobby Night program (this) Thursday evening. Parents and children are included and may bring the display in the afternoon or evening, and if desired, someone will assist in arranging the articles, of which there may be one or many.

Leroy Jones, chaplain of the San Diego Optimist Club and also chairman of their Hobby shows will speak on "Importance of Hobbies." This is also Dad's Night and a popular local Barber Sharp quartette will add to the pleasure of the evening.

### SPECIAL SPRING DINNER

Spring is here in all its beauty and to observe the event Spring Section of the Ladies Aid of Congregational Church is sponsoring a Spring Dinner in Friendship Hall next Wednesday with service starting at 5:30 p. m. To accommodate the friends who do not eat meat in lent, fish as well as ham will be served. The public is cordially invited.

### GEM SOCIETY MEETING

The Tourmaline Gem and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 Sunday evening at Porter Park, La Mesa. Berdine Rogers, geologist from State College will be the speaker.

### FIRE DISTRICT PROMOTION FUND

The Advisory Committee is endeavoring to raise \$1,000 by individual, civic organization and business contributions to promote the bond election June 6.

If you live in Lemon Grove, are interested in Lemon Grove or have a business investment in Lemon Grove, give to the Fire District Promotion Fund to PROTECT LEMON GROVE.

The following have made their contributions:

First Baptist Church	\$ 80.00
(C. O. Johnson, Excell Packing Co. and Carmody's Cabinet Shop are included in above.)	
Dr. Peter Shea	25.00
Kiwanis Club	25.00
Lindley Pharmacy	25.00
Lemon Grove Shopping Center	25.00
Dall's Furniture	20.00
Walter's Jewelry	10.00

Send check to Harry Monell, secretary Fire Commission, 1805 Englewood Drive.

### San Diego Kiwanis Put on Program for Local Club

Walter McAdams, sales consultant, Earl Andreen, principal San Diego High School, Henry Wood, associated with the American Pipe Co., and Inter-Club chairman of San Diego Kiwanis Club, and Hubert L. Rose, attorney, represented the San Diego Kiwanis Club at the Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club Monday noon, and gave the program.

They devoted most of their talks to new Kiwanis Club members, telling them of the objects and objectives of the organization, and at the same time filled older Kiwanians with enthusiasm for the organization.

### IT'S A GIRL

It's another daughter for the Jerome Walter's family. Suzanne Louise was born Friday at Mercy Hospital. She weighed six pounds two ounces, and Daddy Walters over at Walter's Jewelry Store says mother and babe are doing fine. This is their second daughter.

### Johnson Tells Why Lemon Grove Needs Fire Protection

by C. O. JOHNSON  
Owner of Excell Packing Co.,  
116 Walte Drive

It is indeed gratifying that some concerted effort is now being made by our far-sighted citizens toward the elimination of this dreadful fire hazard continually confronting the inhabitants of this community of Lemon Grove.

It is an established fact that this district is the fastest growing unincorporated area in the entire state, and with that fact in view it is hard to realize how this matter can go unheeded from year to year. As a property owner and the establisher of a business enterprise, I am vitally interested as all should be who see fit to establish this community as their home and invest their life savings here. Are we to continue to ignore this vital need?

Do you stop to consider the present and existing insurance rates now being paid due to our inadequate fire protection? Whereas, if we are adequately protected by the installation of

modern fire fighting equipment, our insurance rates would be reduced almost by one half, which would in a short time eliminate the initial cost of this project. In addition to all that the feeling of security alone would be worth many times the cost.

It is estimated that the entire cost of this project would not exceed \$35,000 which will be covered by a bond issue, payable and extended over a period of 10 years. As a businessman and in view of this existing hazard I am loathe to make any further additions to my business enterprise or property holdings in this community until some more adequate protection is provided. At the present time, as a community, we are entirely dependent upon the State Forestry Division located in La Mesa. And as we all know the protection of individual property in our community is not the purpose of that division. Should a fire occur in our midst we might find the forestry equipment out on call from the back

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### Final Meeting of School Programs

Because it was necessary to reschedule the "Know Your School" program, due to administrative conferences, the fourth in the series of discussions sponsored by the P.T.A. Study Group, held Tuesday evening, featured Byron L. Netzeley, superintendent of schools in Lemon Grove. Mr. Netzeley told what plans are now being made for new buildings in the district. This includes plans for Monterey Heights, Vista La Mesa and the junior high.

Mrs. Lauritzen, elementary principal at Lemon Grove School, spoke to the many interested persons assembled on health services now available to the child through the school.

Next Tuesday evening, at 7:30 in the school cafeteria, the final meeting in this instructional series will be held. S. K. Solleder, director of education in the schools, will discuss individual differences, including grouping and testing. W. Arthur Thomas, principal of the Monterey Heights School will speak on discipline and behavior problems and Ben Shei, principal of the Vista La Mesa School, will discuss all types of record keeping in the schools.

Mrs. S. K. Solleder, chairman of the group which sponsored the series of five meetings, announces that the series has been very well attended by parents and other interested persons of the community, and wishes to thank all those who, by participating in the programs, helped further the success of the undertaking.

### Seek Names of All Who Helped on VFW Building

Officers of Lemon Grove Post No. 2032, VFW, want to contact every person who helped with the construction of the new Post home on Imperial.

Many who are not veterans gave the boys a hand in the construction work, and some of them are unknown to the officers. It will be appreciated if they contact the officers, giving their address and phone numbers.

### Miss Alice Milne with Review

The Review editors are happy to announce that Miss Alice Milne, senior and co-editor of the "Footiller," Grossmont High school paper, is now associated with the Review as society and personal reporter and feature writer.

Miss Milne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Milne, 2268 Bonita, expects to major in journalism at college in the Fall and values the opportunity to get practical experience on a home town newspaper.

She would appreciate calls at H-6-6135 in the afternoon, evenings or weekends.

However, all publicity for organizations should be called directly to the Review office, H-6-1168, and before Tuesday noon, please.

### Guest Organist at Concert

The Women's Choir of the Congregational Church under the direction of DeWitt Mytinger, and Martha Thomas accompanist, will give a concert on Friday, at 8 p. m. in Friendship Hall. All proceeds will go towards the new organ fund.

Edward Borgens, guest organist, will demonstrate a new Baldwin organ by playing several solo numbers. During the intermission light refreshments will be served by members of the Ladies Aid. The public is cordially invited.

### CONCERT AND RECITAL

The Women's Choir, under the direction of DeWitt Mytinger, will give a concert Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Friendship Hall. All proceeds will go toward the new organ fund. Edward Borgens, guest organist, will demonstrate a new Baldwin organ by playing several numbers. During the intermission light refreshments will be served by members of the Ladies Aid.

### Half of Land in County Tax Exempt

More than half the land in San Diego County is tax exempt, according to County Assessor Crowell D. Eddy.

A total of 1,475,052 acres within the county, comprising 54.1 percent of the entire county area, is controlled by the Federal, State and County governments or by privately-owned tax-exempt groups, Eddy said.

"The property owned by the Federal government, on which in-lieu tax payments are made, consists of only 99 percent of the county area and 2.65 percent of the county's assessed value," Eddy said.

"These areas include many millions of dollars worth of structures erected by the government in the last eight years on the land which has been acquired and which is non-taxable."

"The property owned in fee by the Federal government, on which no in-lieu taxes are paid, consists of 52.4 percent of the entire county and 21.9 percent of the assessed value."

The total county area comprises 2,725,130 acres. Of this, 419,206 acres are devoted to City, County and State Parks; 276,236 are in Cleveland National Forest; 15,323 acres are City lands; 110,036 are Indian reservations; 409,397 acres are unsettled U. S. lands; 68,546 acres are State school lands and privately owned non-taxable lands; and 172,127 acres are used for military and naval purposes.

Eddy said North Island Naval Air Station consists of 2000 acres and has an estimated comparable assessed value of \$3,680,000. The 16 Indian reservations have an assessed value of \$2,750,000 and the assessed value of Cleveland National Forest is \$690,745.

"With some slight exceptions, this property does not run in any

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### Lions to Hear Psychologist

Dr. Max Lund, professor of Psychology at Balboa University, will discuss "Psychology and Its Aspects in Business and Industry" at the dinner meeting of Lemon Grove Lions this (Thursday) evening.

The Lions enjoyed a Red Cross program at the dinner meeting at Friendship Hall when Jack Wiseman, A.R.C. director at the Naval Training Center, related many interesting experiences. Two motion pictures were shown: "A Trip to the Grand Canyon by Boat" and "Farm Safety."

### V.F.W. DANCE SATURDAY

The Western Chuck Wagon Riders will play for the dance at the V.F.W. Hall, Imperial at Lincoln, Saturday evening. The Riders have two good singers so everyone is looking forward to a good time. Refreshments will be served, too. Everybody is invited.

### NEW TELEPHONE

A new telephone has been installed in Barbara's Beauty Salon. The number is Homeland 6-6145.

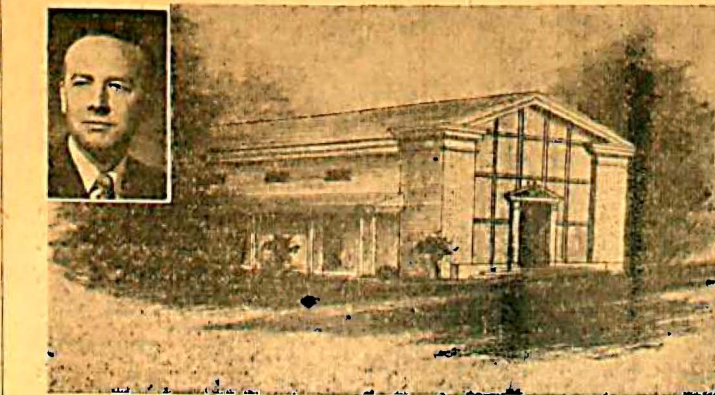
### Business Women Vote Campership

Some local Camp Fire Girl will be privileged to attend camp next summer because of the generosity of the Business Women's League which voted a \$15 campership in the business session following the luncheon meeting in Friendship Hall last Thursday. Report on the March of Dimes program showed \$202.15 paid to the Polio Foundation, which included \$12.50 realized by a candy sale by Girl Scouts and \$92.68 from tickets to the program sold by Camp Fire Girls.

Guests at the luncheon were Mesdames A. J. Traganza, Viola May Adams, M. H. McCrary, Geo. Brassington and Wally Steinhoff.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting on April 6.

The Executive Board will meet at the home of Mrs. Al Huebsch on Monday evening 8 o'clock.



Because the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Lemon Grove realizes the value of fire protection to the extensive Church properties, a generous sum of money was given to the Fire District Promotion Fund. No doubt, many other organizations will do likewise. The pastor of the Church, Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, is chairman of the Fire Commission.



## Lemon Grove Review

is published every Thursday at 7512 Broadway, Lemon Grove, San Diego County, California. It is the only newspaper printed in Lemon Grove.

G. R. Graham, Editor and Pub. Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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## Sparks

FROM THE NEWS CIRCUIT  
JAMES DORRIS

The emergence of the old-age pension problem as an issue of first magnitude on the national scene comes as something of a relief to Californians plagued for so long by promoters of one fantastic pension scheme after another. At least it is clear that the problem isn't strictly a local one. Perhaps, with thinking people all over the country working on it, it may even lead itself to solution.

A nationally known economist, Dr. Frank G. Dickinson of Chicago, made the point recently that the greatest event of the past five decades is that death comes much later for the average person. While the Nation's total population has doubled since 1900, the number of people 65 and over has quadrupled.

Put another way: for every person 65 and over there were 20 younger persons 25 years ago, today there are 12 younger persons and 25 years from now it is estimated there will only be 8 younger persons.

"We who are 50 years of age," Dr. Dickinson warns, "have the power to make life miserable for the President and Senators, the Congressmen, the Governors, the legislators. They all know that the proportionate voting strength of the older population is increasing. We older people have the voting power to fasten our selves on the paychecks of youth. The question is how far we want to go in using our power to exploit youth."

For people with many long years stretching ahead before they achieve pension age, however, the prospect of "exploitation" may not be as grim as it appears at first glance. For the economist has a thought-provoking answer to his own question.

"Youth," Dr. Dickinson maintains, "will find a way to get even with those of us who were born before 1900. This may require only a process of higher prices and higher wages."

Inflation, in other words, would become the defense of the younger, working population against too heavy retirement demands of a growing non-producing, politically potent bloc of oldsters.

For various groups living on fixed incomes, inflation already has brought about a serious loss of purchasing power. Social security retirement payments, which seemed to approach adequacy when the program was inaugurated in 1936, are pitifully insufficient today.

When Alf Landon campaigned for President 14 years ago, his warnings that huge government spending policies would reduce the value of people's money were written off, except by the voters of Maine and Vermont, as the rantings of an old fuddy-duddy. Today the warnings make sense.

and will make more sense as time goes on.

Regardless of how and when the pension problem is resolved on a national basis, two things become clear. One is that every person who retires on a pension or hopes to has a personal and vital interest in sound Government policies that hold inflation in check. The other is that if pensions become too great a burden on the national economy, inflation can't be held in check and pension gains will prove illusory.

## Political Parade

CLEM WHITAKER, Jr.

Ample evidence that the era of miracles in government is not past has been delicately accorded California this election year with the presentation to the Legislature of a State budget under a billion dollars—making it a little wonder that money matters haven't provoked the legislative fireworks of yore.

Equally important to the well-being of the State, though far less eye-catching, is the fact that once appropriated, the funds are zealously protected in their spending. That's the work to a large extent of the little publicized office of State Controller.

The job of State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel is to approve only those State expenditures made possible by the Legislature (and in some cases the electorate)—and only those which are legal regardless of legislative action.

The electorate can be thankful that the youngish-looking Kuchel handles the chore with dispatch and efficiency.

For a variety of reasons there's little that is dramatic or headline making in Controller Kuchel's work. Perhaps if it were dramatic there would be something wrong to make it so. Sometimes it's interesting, however, to view the inner workings of government apart from politics.

For instance, some time back, under the temporary veterans housing law, one California city erected a veterans village. According to the provisions of the legislatively approved law, the city filed a claim with the Controller for State payment of 90 percent of the cost of a commercial building which was to be leased out to private business. Controller Kuchel had to step in and dampen the city's ardor by denying the claim. As a consequence, the State's taxpayers weren't stuck with the cost of a private building.

It wasn't spectacular work, but it's the type of work in government which can make or break the taxpayer when multiplied a hundred times over.

Another interesting item concerns a case soon to be heard by the State Supreme Court.

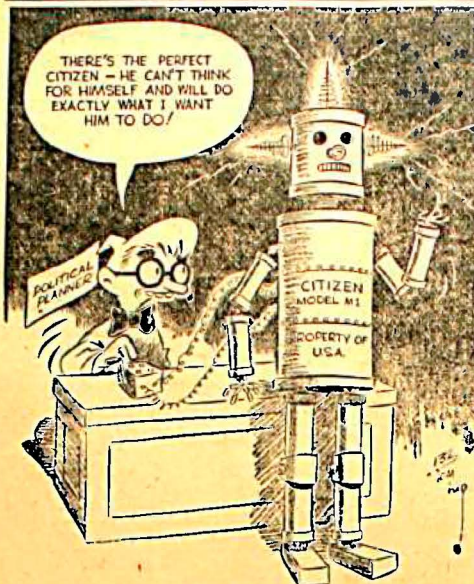
Controller Kuchel refused to authorize a plan to lease State lands for construction of buildings by private contractors for rental and eventual acquisition by the State.

The plan is a practice often followed by private business. But Kuchel's belief is that the people or their representatives in the Legislature must approve that type of outlay in accordance with provisions of the State Constitution.

It's painstaking work being State Controller—it has to be. It would do little good for the Legislature to enact a carefully prepared budget if there was carelessness in the spending of it.

Whenever and wherever disaster strikes—your Red Cross goes into action! To insure adequate aid in case of earthquake, flood, fire, hurricane—"For every dollar you gave before, this year add a quarter more."

## THE AMERICAN WAY



The Robot

## Talks and Walks With Mother Nature

BY TRIXIE TREGANZA

### OUR BIRD FRIENDS

Back in Utah where I was born the lovely Bluebirds came back from their Winter migration about the first week in March, and they say "Spring is here," "Spring is here," but in California all the birds tell us Spring is here because they never leave us in the Winter. They don't have to go for there is always enough for them to eat. In the Spring the bird tourists leave us and go back to their high mountain homes. You know, the pretty little White-crowned Sparrow you have seen hopping about your doorstep in the early morning.

Birds are our little brothers and sisters of the air, and we must begin to think how we can protect them and how we can encourage them to live about our homes. Just think how much real good every bird does. It eats its own weight of insect food every day. You know those terrible pests that your dad is cursing about, spraying and dousing day in and day out, and no matter how hard he works he just can't kill off the beastly things. Instead of hiring so many men, just tell him to get wise and encourage more birds about his place. They will work for nothing. All they want is drinking water, a nice place to bathe, a little fresh fruit for dessert, and a nice cozy place in a dense shrub to build nests in. Chain up the cat because you know that cats are the worst enemy that birds have.

I started to tell you about those terrible insects. Well the reason your dad can't get rid of them is because one single potato beetle lays from 10 to 20 million eggs in one season. The little plant lice lay even more than that, and ants, you've seen lots of ant piles. Woodpeckers just love ants, 3,000 for one meal, and a woodpecker eats a good many meals a day. Caterpillars and cabbage-worms, you've seen them all over your beans and peas and corn and cabbage and everything you try to grow in the garden, and chinch bugs and borers' they taste just as good to our friends the Mockingbirds, as a hot dog does to us. And weeds, haven't you heard dad and mother just fussing about the pesky weeds? About 9,000 weed seeds make a good meal for a Mourning Dove. One man couldn't root out the weeds that grow from 9,000 seeds in a day. Twenty-five caterpillars and a couple of dozen potato bugs are just a starter for a Jay or Towhee. Just multiply that by thousands of birds, and then again four or five times when the babies are in the nest and coaxing to be fed. Do you think that you can figure the result?

I'm getting clear off the track of telling you about the birds that nested in our yard last year. First a Linnet or House Finch built a nest right in our front yard. Later a Mockingbird built her nest exactly in the same place, but the only laid one egg because everyone passing by annoyed her. Later she built her nest up in a thick bush, and lower down in the same bush a Towhee raised her family. Early in the morning we would see her darting back and forth in search of food for her babies. You see, we had a vegetable garden that had been taken care of, and then we had figs and guavas and pomegranates and strawberries

and avocados. We had lots of lovely flowers, especially the trumpet vine where our little Hummingbird used to love to dip down into the cup, sip the honey and get the tiny insects. The Hummingbird built her tiny cradle just outside our kitchen door. A dozen times a day we walked right under it and yet she raised her family of two until they could fly away. Then she built another nest over the wisteria right over the pathway, but the ants destroyed that. They crawled from the ground along the stems of the vine and must have killed the babies in the nest. An oriole built her swinging cradle up in the banana tree. They belong to the same family of birds as the weaver birds of Africa. Horsehairs and long grasses are carefully woven in and out and then nicely tied to the tree. And a pair of yellow Warblers, wild canaries some call them, decided to rent a house in our yard. You wouldn't mistake a Yellow Warbler with his pretty yellow head, and belly streaked with pink. It has such a cheerful happy song and is always singing. How it loves canker worms, codling moths and weevils. She builds a dear little nest of soft material, using lots of

feathers and plant down, and sometimes lines it with horsehair. She lays five greenish white eggs heavily spotted with brown and sometimes there is a wreath around the larger end.

The Yellow Warbler is so happy and so good natured that sometimes she is imposed on by other birds, especially the Cowbird. I think I have told you about the Cowbird. He hasn't a good reputation; in fact, of all birds he is the very worst. Almost every bird chooses a mate and then they start housekeeping just like respectable people. But neither the male nor the female Cowbird will choose one mate; they have two or three and they won't build a nest. When the female is ready to lay an egg she goes prowling and speaking through the trees to find a nice cozy little home where she thinks her babies will be hatched out and adopted by some home-loving little mother bird. She usually picks a little Sparrow or Warbler, especially the Warbler; slips in her egg while the mother is away from her nest. The eggs are two or three, yes, sometimes four times larger than the Warbler's egg. If she can make it she will often lay as many as three of her eggs in a Warbler's nest, but once in awhile a Warbler will realize that those eggs are not hers and she will build a new nest right on top of the old nest, so the cowbird eggs will be buried and will stay cold and of course will not hatch.

Several times in Utah we have seen little Warbler mothers working so hard to feed a great big lubbering cowbird that was following her about, crying for food and she just couldn't fill up the greedy thing. If she did succeed in getting him raised then he would fly away and do just what his parents before him have done. The only good that a Cowbird ever does is to light on the back of cows and pick out the grubs that have buried themselves in the flesh. That is how they get their names.

### MAIL ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

at Lemon Grove postoffice.  
6:30 a.m. to La Mesa, Spring Valley, El Cajon, Lakeside, Ramona, Julian.  
12:30 p.m. to Lakeside to Juncumb.  
6:15 p.m. to La Mesa and El Cajon.  
9:45 a.m., 4:45 p.m., 8:00 p.m. to San Diego and all northern and eastern points.  
Mail arrives in Lemon Grove at times noted above.

### HOMELAND JUSTICE COURT

Jean Ratelle, Justice of the Peace  
Sonka Bldg., Main Street  
Lemon Grove

COURT HOURS  
Mon. and Thurs. 7:00 p.m.  
Sat. 10:00 a.m.  
Clerk on duty daily from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m., except Sat. and Sun.

Try the want ads. They get result.

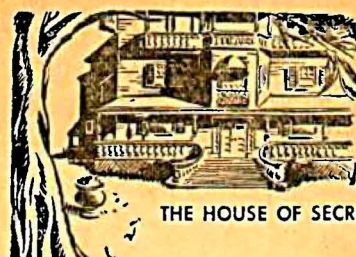
## Temple's Complete Food Service

4684 Federal Blvd., Imig Park

OPEN 24 HOURS

Main 4-2477

Free Delivery 10 a. m. 4 p. m.



## THE GLASS MASK

by LENORE GLEN OFFORD

You will enjoy reading "The Glass Mask", a thrilling new mystery story of love and of old, hidden secrets. Read how two people in love, and a little girl, are instrumental in bringing peace to a family haunted by an old crime. Look for this absorbing story now — in this paper.

## QUANTITY NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

The current controversy over the Administration's health insurance bill is not whether we shall have health insurance or shall not have it. It is, instead, whether it shall be on a voluntary or a compulsory basis—and whether medicine shall remain free and progressive, or whether it shall be strait-jacketed in political controls.

The American people want health insurance—and they are getting it. The statistics, as issued by the Health Insurance Council, are exceedingly impressive. As of last August, more than 61,000,000 Americans were protected against hospital costs, 34,000,000 against surgical bills, and 13,000,000 against medical expenses. It is estimated that by now close to 70,000,000 of us are protected against economic hazards of illness, and that within the next two or three years, 90,000,000 will be protected.

It would be ridiculous to argue that the country has no medical problem. It has, and it is a serious problem. But the point is that, we are gradually solving it. And to put the government into the picture as the dominant influence in medical practice would create an infinitely worse problem than the one we are trying to solve.

In a Reader's Digest article, based on an investigation of Britain's compulsory health insurance scheme, Harold E. Stassen said, "The quality of health service is much more important to the good health of the people than the quantity of the services." In other words, mass-medicine—which Britain has, and we will have if the compulsory bill goes through—is inferior medicine. Under the voluntary system, we are getting the highest quality of service—and we are also getting an increasing quantity of service.

The true work of art is but the shadow of the divine perfection — Michelangelo.

## Co-Ordinating Council

Meeting dates of the organizations composing the Lemon Grove Co-ordinating Council:  
Vista La Mesa Civic League 4th Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p. m.

Vista La Mesa Woman's Club 2nd Tuesday, of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

Lemon Grove Business Women's League, 1st and 3rd Thursday, 12:30 p. m.

Forward Club, 2nd and 4th Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Forward Club Juniors, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., clubhouse.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 8:00 p. m., V. F. W. Hall.

Board of Trustees of Lemon Grove School District, 2nd Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.

Lemon Grove P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., at Lemon Grove School.

Girl Scouts, 3rd Monday each month, 7:30 p. m.

Parents Guild, Thursday before first Friday 1:00 p. m., at St. John of the Cross School.

Congregational Church Cabinet, 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., Friendship Hall.

Campfire Girls, 2nd Thursday each month, 1:30 p. m.

Y's Men, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 7 p. m., Friendship Hall.

Beta Sigma Phi, 2nd Monday and 4th Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

Monterey Heights P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Monterey Heights School.

Cub Scouts, 1st Tuesday, 8 p. m., Vista La Mesa P. T. A., 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Vista La Mesa School.

Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club meets every Monday noon at Mission Rancho Auditorium.

The "Dates Claimed" at the bottom of page 1 is for the benefit of organizations having special events, which they wish to announce. If all will co-operate in listing dates, it will save one date conflicting with another.

## THEY'RE HERE NOW

## DEVOE'S NEW CALIFORNIA COLORS

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Flat, Semi-Gloss and Gloss enable you to perfectly match ceilings, walls and woodwork.

Flows freely, spreads like cream, dries firmly overnight

## 23 Glorious California Tones

With your purchase of one quart or more of any VELOUR FINISH

we present you with an imported

FLORENTINE HEIRLOOM SPOON

in 3 dimensional design. Get yours now!

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Quart \$1.19 Quart \$1.49

Gallon \$3.82 Gallon \$4.95

One Gift to a Customer

With your cash purchase of 1 pint or more of DEVOE MIRROLAC ENAMEL

We give you a 5-piece Set of

CRYSTALINE BOWL COVERS

One set to a customer

With your cash purchase of 1 gallon or more of

DEVOE'S HOUSE PAINT

for outside use, we present an attractive

PLASTICE APRON

One gift to a customer

Most Colors . . . \$5.25 per gal.

With your cash purchase of

DEVOE'S NEW TRIM AND SHUTTER COLORS

We give you a Bon Bon Dish

2.27 to 2.53 qts., depending on color

One gift to a customer

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SPECIAL Introductory Trade-In on

New **Silent-Safety** TIRES

PLUS—FREE Written Contract That fully protects you against BLOWOUTS, CUTS, BRUISES, and ANY OTHER ROAD DAMAGE!

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## SHORT STORY

### Knolton's Case

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

KNOLTON'S ACT was the result of two years of planning. There was little chance that anything would go wrong. He had served as clerk at the lumber camp for two long years. And from the moment he first saw the payroll left unguarded in the office while the bank guard went out and a camp paymaster came in— from that moment Knolton knew that some day he'd steal that payroll and make a get-away.

The day that Knolton had chosen for the robbery was not unlike a thousand others. At exactly noon the payroll car drove up. A guard stepped into the office and deposited the heavy bag by Knolton's chair. Knolton greeted him carelessly, nodded at the bag and bent to his work. The guard went out. The moment the door closed Knolton's head came up. He listened intently. Outside he could hear the bank guard in conversation with Raymond, the camp paymaster. There wasn't a moment to lose.

Quickly Knolton lifted up the cover of his desk, removed from inside a bag almost identical to the one on the floor and equally as heavy. He made the transfer deftly, unobtrusively.

The door opened and Raymond came inside. He nodded briefly to Knolton, picked up the decoy bag and went out again.

Knolton stepped outside and walked leisurely toward the river. Unobserved he climbed into the canoe which was hidden there, and pushed off.

By mid-afternoon Knolton reached a tributary and turned off the main stream. He paddled up this smaller waterway for more than a mile.

He set the canoe adrift and headed inland, swinging southward. By dusk he had come to a virgin stand of timber, mighty monarchs of the forest as yet unscathed by the lumberman's axe. His steps led him to a huge pile, larger than the rest with thick undergrowth at the base. He parted the growth, pulled at a tuft of dirt. The tuft came away, revealing a shallow hole. Knolton had dug the hole months before, allowed the undergrowth to grow over it so that no trace of his recent visit would be in evidence.

He deposited the bag in the hole and carefully replaced the dirt.

IT WAS A MONTH before Knolton reached his destination; a tiny village hundreds of miles south of the lumber camp. Here he paused to rest with a friend. By now he had grown a beard. The friend provided dye, and Knolton changed



By now he had grown a beard.

the color of his hair from light brown to black.

Six months later Knolton, now known as Carl Hedman, with no trace of the one-time clerk showing beneath his perfect disguise, rode leisurely back toward the scene of his crime.

The lumbermen gave him no more than a passing glance.

Satisfied that he had not been recognized, Knolton followed the river to the mouth of the tributary.

With pounding heart he mounted the ridge and paused to look. It was as if a hand had suddenly reached out and was squeezing him in a powerful grip. He stood rooted, motionless, staring in stupefied incredulity at the country below. With sense of horror he realized what had happened. The entire area had been logged by the lumber company, swept bare of every standing tree and piece of timber.

Every tree stump looked alike; none was larger or different from his neighbor. He surmounted great piles of slash, tearing at them frantically, hunting for the stump, the stump of the great pine tree.

Thus unaided in his direction he came again to the river bank. And when at length he reached the top of another hill he paused to rest, overcome by fatigue. Too late he felt the slash pile beneath him slipping away. Too late he realized that the slash had been thrown on the brink of a precipice overhanging the river.

Knolton, with a pitiful cry on his lips, went over the brink. Far, far below he lay, a broken human body on the jagged rocks.

## FARM NEWS

### AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

#### SELF-FEEDING COTTONSEED MEAL AND SALT

Some California cattlemen are finding that the practice of mixing salt with cottonseed meal to limit the amount of meal range cattle will eat is a satisfactory method for supplemental feeding. Farm Advisor, F. W. Dorman says the practice originated with some stockmen in Arizona and has spread to this state.

The most common mixture is one-third salt and two-thirds cottonseed meal. Reports show that cattle will consume about two pounds of this mixture per day depending on the age and kind of cattle and feed conditions on the range. The main advantage of this practice is the labor saved over the usual practice of feeding a limited amount of cottonseed meal or cake every day. Now cattlemen feed the meal in bunkers or self-feeders and apparently do not put the feed out often more than once or twice a week.

Dorman says there have been no reports of any bad effects in feeding an unusual amount of salt to the cattle. In Madera County one lot of heifers were self fed a cottonseed-salt mixture and compared with a second lot fed straight cottonseed cake. Final reports are not complete as yet, but the amount of the mixture the cattle ate varied considerably with the feed conditions on the range. In Tulare County eight different lots of cattle were used to compare cottonseed-salt mixtures with straight cottonseed cake and alfalfa hay. Here, also, conditions varied. The only definite conclusion was that the cottonseed-salt mixture was a very satisfactory method for supplementing cattle on the range.

#### WHAT DEGREE IMMUNITY

Poultrymen should not count solely on immunity from vaccinated breeder hens to protect the chicks against pneumocephalitis (Newcastle disease). Severe infection can cause losses in such chicks, according to Farm Advisor Robert H. Adolph, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. Good management and sanitation give them an advantage.

Chickens vaccinated with live-virus vaccine against pneumocephalitis will transmit immunity to their chicks. However, no two chicks receive the same amount of protection from this passive immunity, and probably no two hens pass on to their chicks the same amount of resistance.

The chicks start losing their immunity soon after they are hatched. Some of them may lose it in ten days or two weeks, others in almost four weeks. The amount of pneumocephalitis virus infection in the brooder and

the surrounding air can be great enough to "knock out" that resistance. Supposedly immunized chicks may contract pneumocephalitis as early as ten days old if the amount of infection in the brooder is exceptionally high.

#### BEAN GROWERS TO MEET

Wire worm control in lima bean fields, by a method of seed treatment using Benzenehexachloride dust, will be presented at the three Agricultural Extension Service meetings to be held by Bernard J. Hall, Farm Advisor:

Monday, March 13—Encinitas Grammar School, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 16—Ernest Dietrich Ranch, Sorrento, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, March 20—Olay Mesa Club House, 7:30 p. m.

Fungicidal seed treatment tests with Spergon and Phygdon dust, lima bean spacing and new heat resistant variety trials will also be presented. Bean growers from various districts will discuss results of their tests: Henry and Herman Piper, Carl and Fritz Roll, Carl Dallet, Olay Mesa; James Schulte, Bonta; Frank Knechtel, Del Mar; Bruno, Dan and Harley Denk, Richard and George Scott, Alex and Herbert Lux, Encinitas.

All bean growers of San Diego County are invited to attend these meetings and learn how more even plant stands may be obtained with the inexpensive insecticides and fungicides, states Hall.

#### INSULATE TO KEEP WALLS DRY

Poor insulation is one cause of the damp walls which appear in so many California homes during the winter. Home-Advisor, Miss Bena Johnson, of the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, explains that when the warm air in the house comes in contact with a cold outside wall it condenses. This is the

## Public Notices

### NOTICE OF ELECTION

For Member of the Governing Board of the LEMON GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given to the Electors of the Lemon Grove School District of San Diego County, California, that the Annual Election for members of the Board of Trustees of the Lemon Grove District will be held on the third Friday of May, viz, May 19, 1950. It will be necessary to elect 1 member.

The polling place for said electors of the Lemon Grove School, Precinct No. 1, District, will be at the Lemon Grove School in said Precinct.

The polls will be open between the hours of 7 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M.

The returns of the election will be canvassed at 2 o'clock P. M. on May 26, 1950.

The officers appointed to conduct the election in the above named Elementary School District are:

Mrs. Ann Barber, Inspector.  
Mrs. Mamie Patterson, Judge.  
Mrs. Lillie G. Allison, Judge.  
(Signed) L. F. Herder, Clerk.

March 14, 1950.  
Published in Lemon Grove Review March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1950.

### CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL FICTITIOUS NAME

No. 12293 B  
State of California,  
County of San Diego.

I hereby certify that I am transacting business at 3550 Massachusetts Avenue, Lemon Grove, in the State of California, under a designation not showing the name of the person interested in such business, to-wit:

WARD LUMBER CO.  
Name FRED I. WARD

Place of Residence, 7995 Bryan Court, Lemon Grove, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
County of San Diego.

On the 15th day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty, before me personally appeared FRED I. WARD, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of my office this 15 day of March, 1950.

V. ROMAN J. DORMAN  
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for said County and State.

Published in Lemon Grove Review March 23, 30, April 6, 13, 1950.

### NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

No. 12293 A

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership heretofore existing between FRED I. WARD and E. A. McGUIRE, doing business under the fictitious name of WARD & McGUIRE LUMBER CO., 3550 Massachusetts Avenue, Lemon Grove, California, is dissolved as of March 15, 1950. The said E. A. McGUIRE is withdrawing from said business and the said FRED I. WARD will continue to operate the same as sole proprietor.

Dated this 15th day of March, 1950.  
FRED I. WARD  
E. A. McGUIRE  
Published in Lemon Grove Review March 23, 1950.

## SUNNYSIDE



MRS. RANKLE: YOU SHOULDN'T TAKE SO MANY BLOODING PILLS; THEY'VE BECOME A HABIT FORMING!



"DON'T BE SURE!"

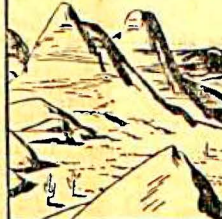


I'VE BEEN TAKING THOSE PILLS EVERY NITE FOR TWENTY YEARS, AND THEY'RE NOT A HABIT YET!



HOW MUCH DO YOU WANNA BET?

## WILDE AND WOOLY



## VIRGIL



## MONEY...



## PARENTS! SAVE MONEY...



## PARENTS! SAVE YOUR MONEY...



same principle by which moisture condenses on the coils in the refrigerator or on a cold glass of water in summer.

Directing a fan blast on a damp wall or wet window will usually evaporate the moisture back into the air and remove the condensation temporarily. Pulling the furniture out from the wall to improve the air circulation will help dry out moisture behind it. However, this is only a temporary improvement.

The only permanent means of keeping the walls dry is to fill the wall space with insulation, or cover the inside of the wall with additional insulation material.

Sometimes a poorly ventilated gas heater may cause the trouble. Such poor ventilation is only hard on the interior walls of the house but is also dangerous to the occupants. Call in a plumber to check any suspicions of faulty heaters.

Drying or washing clothes in the living portion of the house can cause excessive humidity which will condense on cold windows and walls. So will steam cooking and hot baths. Lower temperature in the house and more ventilation will help some, but the most practical solution is better insulation to keep the walls warm.

#### DON'T BUY SOMEONE ELSE'S TROUBLE

Buying an entire flock of laying hens usually means buying someone else's disease, warns Robert H. Adolph, farm advisor. Some farm egg producers are now offering straight houses or whole flocks of laying hens for sale.

Adolph says such sales do not always mean a low rate of lay. A poultryman may sell a flock because of an unfavorable egg-feed ratio. Another poultryman, wanting to expand his operations, jumps at the chance to buy a whole flock of laying hens. However, he may be buying more than he bargained for.

The present economic situation with the sale of large numbers of started or laying birds brings up the problem of transferring infectious diseases. Respiratory diseases especially are spread this way. The infected hen is the most common carrier of infectious colds, for instance.

Cutting corners by buying started chicks, laying hens, started poults and breeders usually cost more money and grief than the time saved is worth. Adolph says some day old chicks or poults are far safer.

## FISH TURBANS TOP A MEAL

Add interest to your Lenten meals by serving fish rolls, or turbans, suggests Marguerite Wurtsbaugh, home advisor. This slight variation from the ordinary way of serving fish filets will add extra color to your dinner table.

Use small filets, or large ones cut in two lengthwise. Season them with salt and pepper. Brush lightly with lemon juice, and add a few bread crumbs, if you like.

Roll the fillet first. Then roll a strip of bacon around each fillet. Skewer with a toothpick, and place on an oiled rack, or in an oiled pan. Bake in a moderate oven at 300 deg. F. for about 20 minutes. Remove the toothpicks. Garnish and serve on a hot platter.

Mrs. Wurtsbaugh recommends a booklet called "What About Fish" as an aid to homemakers

scout principle by which moisture condenses on the coils in the refrigerator or on a cold glass of water in summer.

## Camp Fire Girls CALENDAR

### BLUE BIRDS

Gay and Happy Blue Birds, Mrs. Robert Everett and Mrs. F. R. Faucher, guardians, meet Wednesday at 3:30 p. m., 7504 Central avenue.

Monday Morning Blue Birds, Mrs. Wm. Sileneck, guardian, meet Monday, 10:00 a. m., 2641 Bonita street.

Sunkist Blue Birds, Mrs. Ralph Lee, guardian, meet Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

Happy Hour Blue Birds, Mrs. Homer Blalock, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 1781 Dupont drive.

Sunflower Blue Birds, meet Saturday 10 a. m., 2305 Loma drive, Mrs. Herman Carpenter.

### CAMP FIRE GIRLS

I Yo Pta, Mrs. Joe Young, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., 7553 Cuyamaca avenue.

We Ya Nah, Mrs. Ed Sonka, guardian, meet Monday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

Ot Yo Kwa, Mrs. Genevieve Porter, guardian, meet Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Congregational Church.

We Yen Nah, Mrs. R. E. Nelson, guardian, meets, 3:30 Thursday 1570 Skyline drive.

Review want ads cost little, but do big jobs of selling. A trial ad, will convince you.

## Scout Calendar

Sponsored by the Lions Club

Den 1—Mrs. L. O. Cederwall, den mother, H 6-9354, meets Saturday 10 a. m., 2905 Buena Vista.

Den 2—Mrs. Harry Griffin, den mother, H 6-5368, meets Thursday 3:30 p. m., 8305 Alton Dr.

Den 3—Mrs. R. H. Milner, den mother, H 6-3076, meets Saturday 10 a. m., 8034 Imperial.

Den 4—Mrs. N. Bemis, den mother, H 6-1348, meets Saturday, 10 a. m., 1357 Bakersfield.

Den 5—Mrs. John Hale, den mother, H 6-6738, meets Thursday, 6:30 to 8 p. m., 7810 Barton.

Den 6—Mrs. D. M. Rinker, den mother, H 6-0288, meets Tuesday 3:30 p. m., 3285 Buena Vista.

Whoever has destroyed a single prejudice is a benefactor of the human race.—Chamfort.

To cherish peace and good will, to be plenteous in mercy, is to have the real spirit of Christmas.—Calvin Coolidge.

## 26 Minutes

TO SAN DIEGO from LEMON GROVE

San Diego Campo Bus

Under 12 Half Fare

LOCALLY OWNED

## THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

### WELCOMES YOU

### Lemon Grove Lutheran Church

2380 MAIN STREET (In Adventist Church)

W. L. Elster, Pastor Phone M 4-2690

Sunday Service.....10:45 a. m.

SERMON OF THE WEEK "Our Divine-Human Saviour"

Sunday School.....9:30 a. m.

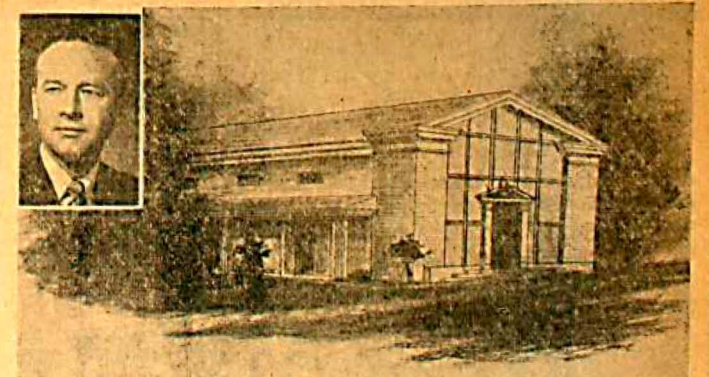
"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the House of the Lord..." Ps. 122:1

COME AND WORSHIP

## First Baptist Church

MAIN AND BURNELL

J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor



One of the blessings of being an American is the freedom of worshipping God according to the dictates of your heart and in the church of your choice.

### Lemon Grove is Blessed with Good Churches

### Attend the One of Your Choice

If you do not attend elsewhere, the FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH of Lemon Grove cordially invites you to attend her services, where you are never a stranger.

Sunday School . . . 9:30 A. M. Training Union . . . 6:30 P. M.

Classes for All Ages Classes for All Ages

Morning Worship . . 11:00 A. M. Evening Worship . . 7:45 P. M.

BE SURE TO WORSHIP SOMEWHERE SUNDAY

## Bill's Feed Store

### Order Now! Baby Chicks

### Turkeys, Ducks

for April 1 delivery

### Pillsbury's Feeds

### Hay and Grain

### Poultry Supplies

### Free Delivery

Lemon Grove H 6-6312 Encanto M 4-2071



## SCHOOL NEWS

### Puppet Show by Handicraft Class

The kindergarten, and first, second and third grade classes of the Lemon Grove School, along with a few students from the Junior High, enjoyed a delightful puppet show at Community Center last Thursday. The play was presented by the Handicraft class of the Junior High, under the direction of Miss Francis Read, art instructor. The students of the class operated the 25 puppets, which were constructed and dressed by the art students.

The school colors, gold and green, decorated the stage settings, which were constructed by Douglas Frey, Milton Henderson, James McDonald and Dale Brannon.

Skits presented for the youngsters entertainment included "Pinocchio," "The Andrews Sisters," "Amos and Andy," the opera, "Carmen," "The Gossips," "Put Your Shoes on Lucy," "Blackie and His Pup," "Chata-noogie Shoe Shine Boy," and "School Daze."

In addition to this show, the class has been working with plastics, clay, woodworking, and copper.

Mrs. Lauderbach's fourth graders are studying the California Mission era in their social studies unit. As a part of their study, they journeyed on Tuesday of last week to San Diego Mission De Alcala and to Presidio Park. Since the birthplace of California was here in San Diego, they found the Presidio a most interesting historical place. The guide understood children well, and told them interesting facts and stories about objects, places, and peoples concerned with the early history. At the Mission, they were again

fortunate in securing a guide who took a sincere interest in explaining that which had been studied in the classroom. This class study gave the children a keen appreciation of what they saw during the visit.

Thanks is extended to all those who gave their time and cars for the pleasure and study. Mothers who assisted Mrs. Lauderbach were Mrs. Stack, Mrs. Solleder, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Tristram.

John A. van Gilse will again welcome the following Junior Safety Patrol boys to his Grove Theatre on Saturday: Bobby Walters, Billy Goins, John Dorman, David Carmen, Richard Day, Jose Cota, John Blane, Gary Whalen, Robert E. Williams and Donald Newton.

### Vista La Mesa School

At the Monday mid-morning recess, pupils of the Vista La Mesa School enjoyed a snack of apples, part of the government surplus given to the school district to aid the cafeteria program. Mrs. Perkins announced that over 1500 apples will be served to students throughout the entire district, as we have more than that number of pupils enrolled.

New pupils enrolled in the school, since March 13, are Peggy and Dwayne Cornell in the first and third grades; Bonny Bates in the first grade, Jon and Pat Wood in the second and third grades; and Avis Bates, Sandra Howard and Richard Smith in the kindergarten.

### Monterey Heights School

The children in Mrs. See's second grade visited the postoffice in San Diego on Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Howard Bowers and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald, with Mrs. See, accompanied the class in the school bus.

Philip Timmas, of the second grade, was in charge of the Junior Red Cross Drive there. He reports 100% membership for the class, with \$4.40 being collected.

Mrs. Holmes' fourth grade observed Conservation Week by discussing the importance of using our natural resources wisely. A committee headed by Barbara Babbington gave a report on what children can do to help conserve our woodlands. This was followed by a short play, which further emphasized the fact that children, too, can "Help the Forests Help America."

Mrs. Babbington's fifth grade welcomed back Judy Holcomb, who left last year to go to Kansas, but who has returned to Monterey Heights.

All may help. Your 1950 fund campaign gift is needed to carry on the vast and varied Red Cross services day in and day out, the year around.

It's your Red Cross—you belong when you make your contribution to the 1950 Fund Campaign. For every dollar you gave before, this year add a quarter more."

If you have anything to sell, a Review want ad. will sell it. The ads are cheap, too.

## Teachers Hear Columbia Dean

Teachers and administrators of the Lemon Grove School District met with other school personnel from the entire county on Friday for the San Diego County Spring Day Institute, held at Balboa Park in Convention Hall. Dr. John S. Carroll, county superintendent of schools, acted as chairman for the morning session. Mrs. Janice Schroeder, music coordinator of county schools, led the group in the singing of our national anthem, followed by the invocation by Dr. John N. Ashley, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church.

William Wewer, president of the county teachers association, addressed the assembly on the great need for additional financial aid for our schools. The group voted to support pending legislation which would relieve existing conditions by a tax on tobacco.

Dr. Hollis L. Casswell, Dean of Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City, opened the regular morning session of the institute with an address, "Teachers as Educational Leaders." Dr. Casswell stressed the importance of teachers as participants in the forming of new and better curriculum programs throughout the country.

At 11:15, small interest groups formed to plan activity programs. The county curriculum planning committee and other groups of interested teachers arranged for these meetings, and several well-qualified co-ordinators from other counties and States met with the groups.

Luncheon was served to all the educators at Cafe del Rey, Mora, House of Hospitality, in the park.

The interested groups convened again at 1:30 p. m., where future work was discussed and planned until adjournment at 3.

## Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds

A beautiful candlelight ceremony was conducted at Community Center last Friday with Mrs. S. R. Close the official guardian.

As each girl answered to her Indian name, she related how she had earned her most interesting honor.

Following are girls who passed rank: Trailseeker—Barbara Schiller, Sheila Straz, Julie McCrae, Margaret Ames, Mary Jane Beale, Erma Sue Bond, Elaine Tweed, Marcia Heim, Marilee Gearhart, Loree Bratcher, Mary Jean Fiska, Betsy Sears, Alice Cozart, Elaine Marshall.

Woodgatherer—Mary McArthur, Jean Lee, Nancy Stevens, Diane Tweed, Patricia Samuel. Other girls who received honor beads and special awards were Judith Nelson, Carol Dennstedt, Naomi George, Jane Willard, Lynda Young, Loretta Bell.

Also present were Carol Stevens, Diana Lee, and Barbara Hentigan, Mesdames Genevieve Porter, Joe Young, Bill Lee, Marvin Tweed, Jack Straz, George Bell and Frank Stevens.

After the meeting of The Oiyekwa group last Friday afternoon, their leader, Mrs. Genevieve Porter, took the girls to the home of Mrs. Joe Young, who helped them make some very attractive earrings in shellcraft.

The Sunkist Blue Birds, led by Mrs. Lucia Lee, held their meeting last Tuesday at the Community Center and had a St. Patrick's Day party. Each girl helped plan the party with refreshments

served and games played. The new group, Cups of Gold Blue Birds, met Monday afternoon, at the home of their leader, Mrs. Schlicht. The girls started work on their scrap books. Games were played and songs were sung. One more girl may join the group by contacting Mrs. Schlicht.

## Camp Fire Girls Win Honors

The Lemon Grove Camp Fire Girls have passed another milestone toward their goal at earning the 1950 Birthday Honor on Discovery Unlimited. Last Saturday at the Horace Mann Jr. High School auditorium with Myra Sonka directing, the following girls participated in a program of music and dancing at which Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds from both San Diego City and County took part:

Carol Stevens, Janice Sunbury, Joan Skarda, Linda Stinson, Martha Dewey, Jill Sonka, Mary Barrows, Donna Lee, Shirley Quist, Charlotte Norris, Georgina Grove, Diane Tweed, Patricia Samuel, Shirley Sunbury, Susan Hobson, Linda Young, Jean Lee, Judith Nelson, Janet Willard, Naomi Goynne, Nancy Sunbury, Carol Dennstedt, Nancy Stevens, Elaine Marshall, Alice Cozart, Loretta Bell, Barbara Hentigan, Barbara Babbington, Janice Schlicht, Gail Johnson, Karen Johnson and Bonnie Holstrom.

## La Vista Hi-Y Is Organized

The new Hi-Y sponsored by the Laymen's League of Vista La Mesa Christian Church chose the name "La Vista Hi-Y" for their group, and elected officers last week: Wally Clark, president; Gene Moranville, vice-president; R. C. Nolan, secretary; Ronnie Orloskie, treasurer; Erwin Fuller, Chaplain. They will be installed by their advisor, Gregory Boddy, next Thursday night.

Three service projects adopted were: to paint backstops on Grossmont High School athletic field; to deliver the Vista La Mesa News free of charge; and to help direct traffic and park cars for the Sunrise Service on Easter morning.

## Art Exhibits at State College

An event of interest to all art lovers in the city and county is the first exhibit to be shown in the gallery of San Diego State College's beautiful new Fine Arts building.

Chosen for the inaugural showing is a sculpture entitled "Men Must Carve" which was opened to the public last week for a month's duration, ending April 15.

The exhibit includes examples of sculpture ranging from the pre-Columbian to the present, and in area from the Mediterranean to the South Pacific. Forty-three pieces have been made available through the co-operation of Malcolm Farmer, director of the San Diego Museum of Man.

Pre-Columbian examples are from the general collections of General and Mrs. Charles F. Price, Dr. Rawson Pickard and Lowell Howser. Everett Gee Jackson has contributed Katchimas, and Calvert Nnorland has lent examples from the Far East.

"This exhibition illustrates for the layman as well as the artist the worth of traditions differing from our own, and the validity and force of designs that may appear at first as distortions of reality," explained Miss Julia G. Andrews, of the college art department.

## Calendar of Events

### AT GROSSMONT HIGH

March 25—Senior banquet.  
March 31—Base ball: St. Augustine at Grossmont.  
April 3 to 9—Spring vacation.  
April 11—Grade reports.  
April 11—Base ball: Pasadena at Grossmont.  
April 11—Track meet: Pasadena at Grossmont.  
April 15—Track meet: Hoover at Grossmont.  
April 18—Track meet: Compton at Grossmont.  
April 23 to 30—Public Schools week.  
April 27—P.T.A. meeting.  
April 28—Base ball: San Diego at Grossmont.  
May 5—Baseball: Compton at Grossmont.  
May 6—Base ball: Muir at Grossmont.  
May 19—Junior-Senior prom at 8:30 p. m.  
May 26—Spring concert.  
June 2—Orchestra concert.  
June 9—Music concert.  
June 11—Baccalaureate.  
June 16—Last day of school.  
June 17—Commencement exercises, Mt. Helix amphitheatre, 4:30 p. m.

## Detergents Harm Septic Tanks

Hundreds of dollars in plumbing bills and decided inconvenience may be saved by owners of property which depends upon septic tanks for sanitation if the warning of La Mesa City Building Inspector Bill Bingham is to be heeded.

Bingham disclosed that many unsuspecting housewives are systematically ruining the action of septic tanks by using detergents instead of soap.

"The septic tank, under normal conditions, contains organisms which reduce sewer solids to liquid. In liquid form, the contents of the septic tank drain out through the maze of tiles buried in the ground."

"Soap does not affect the micro-organisms but detergents destroy them. Once they are destroyed, the sewer solids collect in the tank," Bingham warns.

The tank may overflow or the pressure may force the muck into the tile lines plugging them eventually, he explains. In either or both happenings an expensive repair bill is in the offing.

Stop using detergents, use soap, is his advice. In event you are suspicious of your septic tank, consult a septic repairman. In many instances, a compound flushed into the tank will start up again the bacterial action to reduce the solids.

One septic tank service, when queried, said that certain bleaches used in the laundry also killed the helpful microorganisms.

## Christian Science Lectures Listed

A lecture on the subject "Christian Science: The Principle and Practice of Divine Metaphysics" will be broadcast over station KFVB this Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, from Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles by Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B., of New York City.

A lecture on the subject "Christian Science: The Comforting Law of God" will be broadcast over Station KFVB next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock, from First Church of Christ, Scientist, Santa Monica by Lecturer, Helen Appleton, C.S., of Boston.

Residents of this vicinity may hear a lecture on the subject "Christian Science: The Principle and Practice of Divine Metaphysics" next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, from Thirty-second Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles, the lecturer, Robert Stanley Ross, C.S.B., of New York City.

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## Nixon Files for U. S. Senator

Nomination papers for Congressman Richard Nixon for United States Senator on the Republican ticket were filed Monday.

"With the filing of these papers, the campaign to elect Congressman Richard Nixon for United States Senator from California is now under way," Bernard Brennan, Southern California chairman state, "Congressman Nixon will begin his campaign tour on April 3. It will carry him into every one of the 58 counties, where volunteers are now hard at work to make this a campaign that California will long remember. Congressman Nixon will be in constant touch with his Washington office and will be prepared to return to the nation's capital on a moment's notice to vote on closely contested legislation matters affecting California's interests. His campaign organization is set to carry on in his absence."

It is understood that Democratic sponsors will file Nixon's nomination papers on the Democratic ticket later this week.

## CO-OPERATIVE HEAD TO TALK TO OGROWERS

Avocado growers will be addressed by A. J. McFadden, President of the National Council of Farmer Co-operatives during the Avocado Institute at Escondido, March 25, at the Escondido Grammar School. Mr. McFadden will stress the important role that co-operatives have in the successful marketing of California's specialty fruit crops, of which the avocado is one. He is well acquainted with the immediate problems of farmer co-operatives. Avocado growers should want to know the facts and problems that may affect their marketing situation and organizations.

The Institute is sponsored by the avocado department of the Farm Bureau, co-operating with the Agricultural Extension Service. The Institute is an all day meeting, starting at 9:45 a. m. All avocado growers are invited to attend, according to R. C. Sharp of Vista, chairman of the avocado department.

In addition to McFadden's talks, the morning program will include a discussion of "Organic Farming" by Dr. H. D. Chapman, of the Citrus Experiment station. From the University's Division of Irrigation and Soils Dr. Sterling Richards will be on hand to present data on methods of measuring soil moisture. Growers should want to hear the latest information on these two cultural phases of avocado production.

As soon as you can say what you think, and not what some other person has thought for you you are on the way to being a remarkable man.—J. M. Barie.

The glow of one warm thought is to me worth more than money.—Thomas Jefferson.

## Miss Anita Snyder Talks to PTA

Mrs. Anita Snyder spoke on Unesco at the P.T.A. meeting at Lemon Grove School Thursday evening.

Report from the nominating committee was as follows: Mrs. T. A. Keeton, president; Mrs. S. K. Solleder, first vice-president; Mrs. Royce Cannon, second vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Hardy, secretary; Mrs. Rita von Meaden, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ralph Dewey, treasurer; Mrs. Channing Mason, historian; John Blaine, auditor.

Members assisting with the small pot vacations Tuesday were Mesdames Roy Mitter, Lucile Taylor, Royce Cannon, W. L. Steinhoff and E. A. McGuire.

## Plan May Day Festival at School

"California Centennial" will be the theme of the May Day festival at Lemon Grove School on Monday, May 1.

Children from kindergarten through the sixth grade are rehearsing songs, dances and skits for a program to be presented on the lawn in front of the main building at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Marie Adams, third grade, is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Pauline Miller, dances; Mrs. Ada Krinsky, music; Mrs. Rita von Meaden, programs Mrs. Evelyn Lauritzen, costumes; W. E. Vick, props, and Mrs. Grace Burks, publicity.

Review want ads cost little, but do big jobs of selling. A trial ad. will convince you.

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By Lenore Offord

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## About People You Know

Alice Milne  
HE-6135

Mrs. Robert Paulie of Helena, Mont., is the house guest of her niece, Mrs. Arthur Chappelle, 3264 Buena Vista.

The Ben Vestals and the Russell Hewitt family enjoyed a picnic on Sunday at Mission Bay and a ride in the Vestal's new boat.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kallanquin and daughter, Kay, spent the weekend with Mrs. Kallanquin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clark of Encinitas.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sias of Minnesota and daughter, Mrs. Joe Bauer and family of Wilmore were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Neinst, 7512 Pacific, last Sunday.

Mrs. John Henderson of Encinitas, Mrs. Albert Darwin of Solana Beach and Mrs. M. Gardner of Del Mar were luncheon guests of Mrs. Ted Haaf, 7825 Palm, last Wednesday.

Edward Beistline and sons, Charles and Lee, enjoyed spring's favorite sport, fishing at Lake Henshaw Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beistline and Carl Beistline of National City.

Dinner guests at the J. E. Jensen home, 2580 Bonita, Sunday were Mrs. Jensen's sister, Mrs. T. C. Nicholls, of Butte, Mont., Mrs. Nicholls' daughter, Marjorie Hoover, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Rankin of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Haaf, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Schnell, Tom Parsons and Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons, Chris Ferguson and son, Donald attended the dinner meeting of the San Diego County Development Federation in Del Mar Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jensen had as guests recently Mrs. Jensen's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Roper, and daughter Gay from Murray, Utah. Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Roper visited another sister, Mrs. J. R. Welland in Los Angeles.

Two birthdays are better than one, say brother and sister, Lois and Roland Stephen, March 20 meant birthday wishes for Lois, 18, and Rollie, 19. The Stephen family is residing with the G. J. Hertels, 8437 Golden, until their recently purchased home is vacated.

The Lemonette Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Castiglia, 7285 Pacific, Tuesday. Attending were Mesdames Paul Duly, H. A. Anderson, Al Huebsch, Lee Butterfield, Louis Otten, P. J. Chappelle, Art Chappelle, Mike Massa, Alex Antonetti, Celia Paulie and Burton Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vestal, 1655 Skyline drive, observed their 21st wedding anniversary Saturday by motoring to Knott's Berry Farm with Mrs. Vestal's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bel-lows. They were met there by Mrs. Vestal's daughter and son-in-law Sargent and Mrs. McVay and their young son.

Mrs. Hewitt, 1690 Skyline Dr., was feted by the Birthday of the Month Club on her anniversary last Thursday, and was presented with an electric iron. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by Mesdames A. G. Tsongas, Roy Wheeler, Marvin Tucker, Ben Vestal, D. H. Vogler, William Babington, Lee Bowman, Jack Rozsa, Fletcher White, Edwin

Bellows, Olive Meyers and Gertrude Graham. Mrs. Louise Just of El Cajon was a guest of Mrs. Hewitt.

A chorus of "Happy Birthday" greeted Dodie West last weekend when friends declared partytime at Dodie's home on Pacific Ave. to help her observe her seventeenth birthday. Among the well wishers were Gerry Campbell, Tom Dubois, Gail Oates, Kenny Breshears, Frances and Gene Stetley and Jackie Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vick and little daughter, Sally Jean 7980 Imperial, visited in Los Angeles over the weekend. In Riverside, Sally Jean visited her cousin, Vicki Ann King, and in Los Angeles the family stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Millard G. Vick. Mr. Vick attended the C.T.A. By-Laws Committee meeting Saturday in Los Angeles.

The Montana Club consisting of former Montana people now living in San Diego County, enjoyed a St. Patrick's dinner party at the Lion's Club in North Park District Friday evening. Those attending from Lemon Grove were Messrs. and Mesdames Alex Antonetti, Mike Massa, Michael Lowney, Peter J. Chappelle, Art Chappelle and Carl David.

Her Grossmont friends honored Mrs. Eugene Stetley, the former Frances Shaw of Bonita street, at a post nuptial party recently at the home of Miss Mavis Lachman in Rolando Village. Presenting gifts to Mrs. Stetley were the Misses Dolores West, Dodie Herzog, Wilda McKenny, Tony Sonka, Nancy Skelton, Beverly Barker, Carol Settles, Elaine Henderson, Maureen Chubb, Ellen Wessel, and Joyce Bowers.

Mrs. Emmett Dorch, of Monroe, La., came last week to spend several weeks in the home of her sister, Mrs. C. N. Nottingham, 1731 Elroy St. Another sister, Mrs. Frank Shrope, of Vallejo, flew down and joined her sister in a happy re-union. The Nottingham family returned from Japan last year after spending some time there with the husband and father, Chief Nottingham. So the hostess has many nice objects from Japan to show her guests and many pleasant experiences to relate. Mrs. Shrope's husband is also in the Navy and is here awaiting orders to sail for India.

### WELCOME TO LEMON GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Arnold and 3 children, aged 3, 10 and 13, of Washington, Iowa, have located in Lemon Grove. The Arnolds came out here to visit his sister, Mrs. Fred Ward, and family, and after being here a week were convinced they wanted to locate here permanently. Mr. Arnold went to Iowa sold his home, and is back to stay. He is a carpenter and builder.

### ROVING RICKY, THE RACCOON

Has anybody here seen Ricky? That's Ricky the Raccoon, a favored pet of Sharon and Judy Hewitt, 1680 Skyline drive, Monterey Heights. The tamed raccoon got out of his cage a week ago Monday night and has its little owners anxious for its welfare. Anyone with news about Ricky is asked to call the Hewitts at H-6-9170.

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## Mrs. Netzey Again Heads PTA Council

Mr. Helix Council of Parents and Teachers returned Mrs. Byron Netzey of Lemon Grove to presidency for a second term at a meeting held last week in El Cajon. Mrs. Roy Churchill was awarded an honorary life membership in the California Congress of Parents and Teachers for service to P.T.A. during the last decade.

Officers to serve with Mrs. Netzey include Mrs. John Wurzbacher, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Strong, secretary; Mrs. A. J. Quicker, treasurer; Mrs. C. C. Cooper, auditor; Mrs. George Clarke, historian; and Mrs. D. B. Burnett, Jr., parliamentarian.

Need for state funds to supplement local school finances was reviewed by John Montgomery superintendent of Cajon Valley School District, and the Council voted to endorse "revised A.B. 2120" as sponsored by the California Teachers Association now before the budget committee in Sacramento. Telegrams and letters to district legislators were urged.

Council membership is 6,658 which led to discussion of more help for units. Sections were formed with Mrs. Glenn Crosbie, counselor for west of Grossmont and Mrs. Jack Strong, counselor for the east section.

Courses in leadership and parliamentary procedure will be set up as soon as new officers in the units are elected. Hostess units were El Cajon, Bostonia, Cuyamaca, Jamul and Meridian with the First Baptist Church providing the meeting place.

The beautiful is the most useful in art; but the sublime is the most helpful to morals, for it elevates the mind.—Joubert.

### Better Days Ahead

"I do not ask you to agree with me. I only ask you to think with me."—Rev. W. G. Price.

Pass it on.  
Have you had a kindness shown?

Pass it on!  
Was not given to you alone?

Pass it on!  
Let it travel down the years.

Let it wipe another's tears.  
Till in Heaven the deed appears.

Pass it on!

—Henry Burton.

Help me to choose, O God,  
while I am still young;  
Something to keep before me  
as a goal.

There never was a truly great man whose ideal was in the past.  
—Horace Bushnell.

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## Orchid Society Show This Week

The Centennial Orchid Festival, San Diego County Orchid Society's annual show honoring the State's centennial celebration while depicting a 100 years of progress in orchid hybridizing and growing is scheduled for Saturday, 1 to 9 p. m. Sunday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the conference hall in Balboa Park. A nominal admission will be charged.

Orchids on display will include actual special plants representing the only orchids grown a century ago and hybrids showing the utmost in advancement to date. The orchids will be displayed against a background of some of Roscoe Hazard's historic vehicles in contrast with modern garden and patio settings. Blossoms will be flown in from the Hawaiian Islands as a compliment to the show and some of the famous orchid establishments in England are sending their choice blooms for all to enjoy.

The country will be well represented by orchids arriving from most sections to vie with those grown in California. This year there will be cash awards as well as trophies and ribbons in most classes. One outstanding award will be the Abernathy Challenge Trophy, a handsome silver bowl to go to the best flowering Cymbidium plant selected from the competitive classes restricted to California growers, either amateur or professional. Fine cash prizes will go to the three best flowering Cymbidium plants, and also to the best seedling blooming for the first time. An interesting addition this year is nine classes for arrangements of flowers other than orchids making it possible for those who do not grow orchids to participate in the show by entering arrangements.

Mrs. Lester A. Wright, 521 Arbor Dr., San Diego, would appreciate knowing in advance if you plan to enter the competition.

J. D. Mattern, General Chairman, urges everyone having an orchid in bloom at the time of the show to enter it and become part of this wonderful collection of fabulous orchids being gathered under one roof. He wants everyone to come and see and realize that orchids are at last available to all who would truly like to grow them. For schedule of classes write to Mr. Mattern, Rt. 1, Box 749, La Mesa.

The educational exhibits will

### Building Permits

Ernest and Pearl Romigivert, 2 stores, Imperial Ave., 1008 sq. ft., \$5000.

C. E. Bolander, res., Massachusetts Ave., 1000 sq. ft., \$6480.

Arthur Darlquist and Charles Loach, double res., Massachusetts Ave., 1440 sq. ft., \$6440.

H. Griffen, res., Encinada St., 970 sq. ft., \$5000.

Leonard Staley, res., Crestland Park, 300 sq. ft., \$1500.

Ivan Arms, res., 3967 Massachusetts, 1222 sq. ft., \$6990.

Theo. Nutter, res., 7687 Madison, 1580 sq. ft., \$9600.

Robert Graham, res., Hughes street, 1156 sq. ft., \$5800.

Alice Davis, double res., 4000 Massachusetts, 1246 sq. ft., \$6600.

E. A. Reis, 8117 Jefferson, 1040 sq. ft., \$6560.

E. A. Reis 5 residences, 1040 sq. ft., 8150 Jefferson, \$6800; 8110 Jefferson, \$6800; 8144 Jefferson, \$7000; 8113 Jefferson, \$7000; 8129 Jefferson, \$7000.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, res., 7464 San Miguel, 1152 sq. ft., \$5212.

J. L. Hudson, res., 7454 San Miguel, 850 sq. ft., \$3100.

W. L. Smith, res., Valencia St., 416 sq. ft., \$2400.

Elmer Baumgartner, res., ad., 7325 Beryl, 70 sq. ft., \$400.

H. Griffen, res., Encinada, 970 sq. ft., \$5150.

Robert White, res., Charles St., 1460 sq. ft., \$5650.

O. Martin, res., 1760 Skyline Dr., 1080 sq. ft., \$6600.

A. A. Jacobmeier, res., 1750 Skyline Dr., 1100 sq. ft., \$7400.

Robert Heath, res., 1735 Du-pont, 1114 sq. ft., \$6322.

Leon Palasik, res., 7960 Mt. Vernon, 1038 sq. ft., \$6000.

### GOE, TO CONVENTION

Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, pastor of First Baptist Church, will attend the State convention of Southern Baptists of California at Santa Barbara from Tuesday until Friday.

## House of High Quality Merchandise

EASTER IS APRIL 9—START SEWING NOW WITH McCALL OR NEW YORK PATTERNS Beautiful Assortment in Yardage of every kind and description—All of the highest quality made, At Reasonable Prices

Just received a fine supply of SHIRK PROOF LILY YARNS In Beautiful Shades

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include actual demonstrations of seed plantings, transplanting the tiny seedlings and the process necessary to bring them to blooming size. There also will be lectures by qualified members of the Society Sunday at 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1 and 4 p. m. which will answer many of your questions pertaining to orchid growing in our locality. Presentation of awards will be made Saturday evening.

## Monterey Heights Civic Meeting

By M. F. LEAR

Monterey Heights Civic Organization met on Monday evening of last week in the Monterey Heights School with President Hentig presiding.

A communication from the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce requesting a list of officers and time and place of meeting was received.

A letter from the Lemon Grove School describing the purpose and reasons for the Parent Study Group was discussed including a report on same by Mrs. Winton. Letters were also received from Monterey Heights P.T.A. thanking the Civic Organization for the children's Christmas Party, from Master James Glazebrook with thanks for the prize won in the recent essay contest, and a copy of the by-laws of the

Lemon Grove Co-ordinating Council.

Ferris White, chairman of the Road Committee reported that there is only one fence to be moved and then the county can start operations on the widening of Canton drive.

Refreshments were served following adjournment.

### FREE MOVIE PASSES

Read the want ads in the Review. If you find your name there come to the Review office, 7812 Broadway, and you will be given two free passes to the Grove Theatre.

As the soil, however rich it may be, cannot be productive without culture, so the mind without cultivation can never produce good fruit.—Seneca.

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## Our Second Anniversary Sale

We wish to thank all of our good friends for making the past two years so enjoyable

CANE

Sugar 5 lbs. 48c

1 lb. Brown Powdered 11c

Franco-American

Spaghetti 2-25c

Santa Paula

No. 2 1/2 tin

Tomatoes 15c

Large Navel

Oranges 6lbs 29c

Ripe

Bananas lb. 15c

Medium AA

EGGS doz. 42c

Case Swayne

3 for

Chili with Beans No. 1 can 25c

Skippy

3 for

Dog Food 20c

Longhorn

CHEESE lb. 43c

Spaghetti or Macaroni 12 oz. pkg. 2 for 25c

CARROTS—Crisp

2 bunches 9c

Radishes or Green Onions 2 bunches for 5c

FROZEN PEAS 22c pkg.

1 lb. Sunshine Krispies

CRACKERS 21c

BACON, Sliced lb. 39c

Country Style

PORK SAUSAGE lb. 39c

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Guaranteed Rilling Permanent  
Reg. \$10 Complete . . . Special \$7.50

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Girls' Hoop Slips, 2.79

Fine Quality Batiste

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Boys' Hose, 4 Pairs, 1.00

Girls, Pastel Hose, 4 Pairs, 1.00

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## Reader's Courtroom

Match Snatch  
Crooked Cabbie  
Sneaky Student

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

Is it a Crime to Snatch  
A Package of Matches  
From Someone?

One fine day a grocer stationed himself in front of a competitor store and began passing out free matches—with his own name and address printed on each package. Soon the competitor stormed outside, ordered the man away, and snatched a package from his hand. The first grocer promptly



summoned a policeman and had the competitor arrested for assault and battery. At the trial, the latter insisted that grabbing a package of matches was not serious enough to justify criminal charges. But the court disagreed and found him guilty. The judge said that any rude and angry touching, no matter how insignificant, may amount to assault and battery.

Should You Ride  
With a Cab Driver  
Who Has Been Drinking?

A man got into a cab and bent over to tell the driver his destination. He was surprised to see a half-filled whiskey bottle on the front seat—and he was still more surprised to see the driver take a long drink before starting the car. Soon after the ride began, the cab went through a boulevard stop and crashed into a truck. The passenger was hurt and sued for damages. But when the full story came out in court, the judge turned down his claim. The judge said it was the man's own fault for accepting a ride under such circumstances. "No one with sense," said his Honor, "would ride with such a driver."

Could a Student Be Expelled  
For Ungallant Behavior?

A young man enrolled in a college to study airplane design. One day he sent a "mash note" to a girl who sat near him. The girl promptly reported the matter to the instructor, and the youth was summoned to the office of the dean. There he flatly denied writing the note, blaming it instead on another student. When the truth was finally established, the young man was expelled from the school. He took the matter to court, claiming that expulsion was too severe a penalty for his action. However, the court upheld the ruling of the college authorities. The judge said that annoying the girl, plus lying, plus adding up to enough grounds for expulsion.

If a Bully Chases You  
Off the Sidewalk,  
May You Collect Damages?

A man was so afraid of his terrible-tempered neighbor that he always tried to avoid him. One evening, while walking home, he noticed the neighbor following him—with a stick poised in his hand. When the man started to run, the neighbor gave chase—but the fugitive man-



aged to duck inside his front gate. Later he decided to sue for assault. At the trial, the neighbor argued that he was not liable because he had never gotten within striking range of his target. However, the court held him responsible anyhow. The judge said that the chase in itself constituted an illegal assault—it was successful or not.

A thief was expounding his views on a public park one morning when a policeman came upon him. At the suggestion of the district attorney, the man was brought to trial on a charge of "conducting public worship without a license." The judge, however, found the speaker not guilty of the charge. The judge said that worship is based on the concept of a Divine Being—and that's just exactly what atheism denies.

An ad. in the Review gets results

## BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Quality of Mercy Was Strained  
When Mantell Played 'Richard'

By BILLY ROSE

A few years back, I got the nobby notion of reviving "Henry VIII," by one W. Shakespeare, and the day after the first three-line announcement appeared on the drama pages my office was crisscrossed with well-known actors who were willing to work for what ordinarily would have been their agents' commissions.

Subsequently, for reasons that have nothing to do with this piece, I pigeon-holed my plans for doing "Henry," but I sure learned a lot about show folks during the month I was bugging up to the Bard.

To nine out of ten of them, I found, the penumbers of William the Great are the, chocolate sauce on the profiterole, and during rehearsal they go about their business as if they were in a temple of worship. On opening night, as far as the cast is concerned, the theater has stained glass windows, and I'm not exaggerating when I say the actors would probably kill anyone who tried to foul up the performance.

If you think I'm using "kill" carelessly, try this one on for signs . . .

BACK IN 1904, an obscure thespian named Robert Mantell, who had been playing desultory one-nighters in the Midwest, received word that a choice Broadway theater would be available during the Christmas season. He promptly cancelled his road engagement and brought his troupe to New York, but shortly after his arrival he discovered that the "choice" theater had been offered to the Princess, a small second-story auditorium on Broadway between 27th and 28th streets.

No more dawned than solent, Mantell announced he would present his production of "Richard III" on December 5, and when friends and colleagues warned him that not a hundred people would climb a flight of rickety stairs to see a Shakespearean play during the holidays, he shrugged his shoulders and pushed his rehearsal schedule.

Immediately, however, there was trouble. The stage crew insisted on a scenic rehearsal, and when the impoverished actor refused they decided to get even by lousing up his show on opening night.

On the evening of the 5th, a minute after Mantell began to declaim his way through the initial lines, a stagehand lunged at him from behind a cloth drop and almost

knocked him into the pit. And a few moments later the same "accident" happened again.

When the act was over, Mantell quietly told the crew that he would kill the next man who tried to disrupt his performance—and halfway through the second act he darned near did. In the middle of a speech, he saw the outline of a hand behind the curtain trying to locate him and, never faltering in his lines, he drew his dagger and plunged the blade full-force into the drop.

When he went into the wings at the end of the scene, one of the crew grabbed him and said, "You've killed our head carpenter."

"I hope to Heaven I did," said Mantell. But when he examined the stagehand he found the wound was only a gash in the thigh.

TO MAKE SURE no one would misunderstand how he felt, the actor went up to his dressing room and came down wearing the iron-shod glove that was part of his costume in the last act. "Any more trouble," he said, "and I shall brain each and every one of you."

The stagehands looked at Mantell, at the mailed glove, and at the bleeding man on the floor. And from then until the final curtain, the crew was as quiet as a Scottish meeting house after a call for contributions.

Next day, the critics hailed Mantell's performance as "the greatest 'Richard' since the days of Booth," and before the week was out he had been signed by the late William A. Brady, under whose management he went on to achieve recognition as one of America's leading classic actors.

Recently, Theresa Helburn of the Theatre Guild offered to let me buy a small piece of "As You Like It," starring Katharine Hepburn. "In all fairness," she said, "I think I ought to tell you that Katy's contract is only until June."

"I'm not going to brood about that," I said. "The play is by Shakespeare, and if it gets over, I doubt whether Hollywood will see her again until both she and the scenery fall apart."



Congressman Richard Nixon confers at Whittier College with group of severely handicapped persons who seek legislation to aid them in vocational rehabilitation. Left to right, Robert Smith, who seeks to become a piano teacher; Smith's seeing eye dog, Noney; John Gallant, news and handicraft merchant; Janice A. Beals, who wants to become a speech therapist; Congressman Nixon, and Gaile A. Wetrich, who becomes a watchmaker through vocational rehabilitation. Nixon promised to support their cause in a bill now pending in Congress.

A group of severely handicapped persons met with Congressman Richard Nixon last week at Whittier College, to urge his support of HR 5527, now pending in the House Committee on Education and Labor, of which Nixon is a member. The bill would give Federal aid to the State-administered Vocational Rehabilitation Bureau of the Department of Education.

Heading the group was Lowell Seaggs, magazine representative and former high school classmate of Nixon. Seaggs, an advanced arthritic, stated that the physically handicapped can become useful citizens again through vocational rehabilitation. He pointed to a recent study of one-year's rehabilitation service in California, where it was found that the average earnings of handicapped persons increased from \$5.37 to \$45.18 per week through education.

One member of the delegation, Gaile Wetrich, though confined to

a wheel-chair, has become a successful watchmaker. Janice Beals, a senior at Whittier College, hopes to become a speech therapist, and Robert Smith, blind sophomore, wants to teach piano. Dan and Alberta Klingbiel are newspaper and novelty merchants.

The State Rehabilitation Bureau estimates that there are now 71,000 disabled persons in California. Because of lack of funds some 3000 to 4000 severely handicapped home-bound persons are in urgent need of rehabilitation service, according to H. D. Hicker, State Chief of the Bureau. It was stated that any citizen of California of employable age who has a permanent disability, no matter how incurred, is eligible for the training program, while funds last. Thorough medical examinations are given to determine the needs of each individual, and a practical plan of eventual employment is then evolved. Necessary

GO TO  
CHURCH  
Sunday

## LEMON GROVE LUTHERAN CHURCH

at Adventist Church, 2400 Main  
W. LeRoy Ester, Pastor  
Telephone Main 4-2090  
Sunday, March 26  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
9:00 a. m.—Adult Bible class.  
10:45 a. m.—Worship Service.  
Sermon Topic: "Our Divine Human Savior."  
7:00 p. m.—Bible study and Prayer meeting at parsonage on Sunday.  
Choir practice will be held at the parsonage, 6620 McArthur drive on Thursday eve at 7:00.  
The Junior Choir will practice at the parsonage on Wednesday at 3:45 p. m.  
Guests are always welcome.

ST JOHN OF THE CROSS,  
CATHOLIC CHURCH

Fr. J. W. McDonagh, Pastor  
Fr. Paul Zemanik, assistant  
Telephone H 6-3914  
Sunday Masses at 7:00, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, and 11:30.  
Holiday Masses at 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.  
Confessions heard on Saturday 4:00 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.  
Mondays, 7:30 p. m.—Legion of Mary meets in the rectory.  
Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30 p. m.—Information forums at the rectory.  
Wednesdays, 7:45 p. m.—Novena devotions in the church.  
Saturdays, 9 a. m.—Catechism for public school children, in the school.

FIRST  
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Corner of Main and Church Sts.  
Dan Apra, Pastor  
Homeland 6.8758  
Sunday, March 26  
Sermon subject: "The Lord is My Refuge and Strength."  
9:15—First worship service.  
Sermon topic: "A Call to Lenten Loyalty."  
9:15—Junior Church  
9:40—Classes, nursery through fourth grade.  
10:10—Classes, 5th grade through adult department.  
11:00—Second morning service.  
11:00—Primary Church service in Friendship Hall.  
11:20—Classes, nursery through third grade.  
7:00—High School Pilgrim Fellowship.  
7:30-9:30—Senior High and College Age Pilgrim Service.  
Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m.—Senior 1st group, choir practice.  
Wednesday, 4 p. m.—Junior choir practice.  
Thursday, 7:30 to 9 p. m.—Senior 2nd group choir practice.  
Spencer McKern, choir director for first service.  
DeWitt Mytinger, choir director for second service.  
Martha Thomas, organist.  
Wm. Arthur Thomas, Church School Superintendent.

VISTA LA MESA  
CHRISTIAN CHURCH

University at Massachusetts  
Russell Hensley, Minister  
H 6-2217  
9:30—Classes for all ages.  
10:45—Morning Worship.  
Sermon Topic: "The Nameless Hero."  
The choir will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Lane.  
7:30 p. m.—"Open Your Bibles to Romans 10."  
The Junior Department of the church school is meeting for three successive Monday evenings at 6:30 to work on large stained glass windows for their worship center, to be dedicated on Easter morning. On Wednesday evening the choir visited the El Cajon Christian Church, which is holding an evangelistic meeting under the direction of Frank Purnell of Los Angeles, and sang two anthems, "Hail to the King of Glory," by Von Berge, and "There is a Green Hill Far Away."

A Family Night dinner will be held on Wednesday evening of next week with the Christian Youth Fellowship as hosts for the evening. The pastor will give a short devotional message before the five functional committees meet for business sessions. The children will enjoy a selected movie during the time.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Main and Burnell  
Office: Central and School Lane  
Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, Pastor  
116-0340  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Training Union.  
7:45—Evening Worship.  
The Brotherhood will meet at dinner Monday evening at 6:30 at the old building.  
The Sunday School Board will

medical assistance is furnished along with school or on-the-job training, and books and necessary tools.

Nixon promised to use his efforts to expedite passage of the bill from the Committee on Education and Labor to the floor of the House for action.

meet next Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. John Blaine, 7547 Madison, will open her home Friday evening to business women of the church at a 6:30 dinner party. A Business Women's Circle will be organized as part of the Women's Missionary Union.

Boys and girls aged 13 through 16, of the church will have a picnic at Presidio Park at 4 p. m. on Saturday.

The "Romance of a Century" will be shown at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. This is a history of the Southern Baptist Church from 1845 to 1945.

## SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Charles H. Betz, Minister  
H 6-9532  
9:30 a. m.—Saturday, Bible School.  
Mrs. A. C. Jacobson, Supt.  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST  
SCIENTIST, LA MESA

8258 Allison Ave., at Palm St.  
"Matter" is the subject of the Sunday Lesson. Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. The Golden Text from Isaiah reads: "Th grass withereth, the flower fadeeth; but the Word of our God shall stand forever."  
Reading room in church building open daily, 10:00 to 4:00 p. m.; except Sundays and Holidays. Also Friday evening, 7:00 to 9:00 and Wednesday evenings, 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
11:00 a. m.—Church Services.  
Wednesday evening service at 8.

## LA PRESA COMMUNITY CHURCH

Jamacha Road, Spring Valley  
L. E. Knudsen, Pastor  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.  
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor  
7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship.

SPRING VALLEY FRIENDS  
COMMUNITY CHURCH

Bancroft and Kenwood Drive.  
B. G. Brønner, Minister  
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship.  
7:00 p. m.—Evening Service.

FAVORS SCHOOL  
AID BILL IN ASSEMBLY

Rev. J. Morris Mulkey, pastor of First Baptist Church of Lemon Grove, has sent the following letter to the Senator and Assemblymen of San Diego county, favoring the passage of the two tobacco revenue bills, funds from which will be used to aid the school districts of the state.

Byron Netzel, and other school men in the Lemon Grove School District urged other citizens of the community to write similar letters to the representatives at Sacramento.

Letters should be addressed to State Senator Fred Kraft, Assemblywoman Mrs. Kathryn Neill, Assemblyman Frank Lukel and Assemblyman Ralph R. Cloyd, at the State Capitol, Sacramento 14.

Rev. Mulkey's letter follows: "I am heartily in favor of AB2120 and Tobacco Revenue Bill sponsored by CTA. I humbly urge that you actively support this bill."

"Our school financial situation here in Lemon Grove is in a critical condition. You are no doubt aware of the fact that our district has grown from a small suburban residential section to a busy little city over the past few years. For example, in 1940 our school had an enrollment of 204. In 1942 the enrollment was 300. In 1945 the enrollment had jumped to 704, and in 1950, as of today the enrollment is 1,570. In estimating the school enrollment for 1951 the State Board of Education has certified that we need buildings for 2,073 pupils.

The majority of our children do not know what it means to go to school a full day. They have no time for assemblies, arts and crafts, and the extra curricular activities that to me are necessary for a well-rounded education."

Red Cross volunteers give generously—millions of hours of service are donated every year by Gray Ladies, Motor Service and Canteen workers. Now—all may help. Join your Red Cross with your 1950 Fund Campaign contribution.

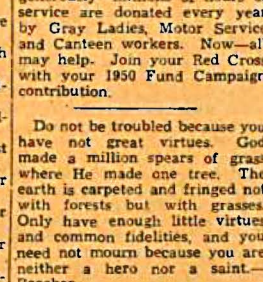
Do not be troubled because you have not great virtues. God made a million spears of grass where He made one tree. The earth is carpeted and fringed not with forests but with grasses. Only have enough little virtues and common fidelities, and you need not mourn because you are neither a hero nor a saint—Beecher.

KEEP  
your story  
TOLD

If there is one enterprise on earth that the quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk . . . it pulls. It pulls gently at first but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power.—John Wanamaker.

It was John Wanamaker who once said he would never let the local newspaper go to press without his name in its advertising columns.

## THIS Town OF OURS



Sure... we've got a great town. Fine people, pretty churches, good schools, paved streets—and a lot of other things we can brag about.

But there's a lot of things this community—like many others—could have to make it much better.

Making this town nice enough to keep our young people from moving to other towns or

cities is Target No. One for the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

We've got a lot of big ideas about what we can do as a non-partisan, non-sectarian group of citizens for the welfare of our community. We can do a better job—and do it quicker—if all overseas veterans will give us their help as active members.

Once you join up and bear about our plans, we know you're going to say—

## "THE V.F.W. IS A GOOD OUTFIT"

For further information fill out the blank and mail to

BILL CRAFTON

3260 Acacia St., Lemon Grove

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_



# The Glass Mask

By Lenore Glem

W.N.U. SERVICE

There were three silent persons in the front seat of the car, each subduing his own particular brand of impatience. Todd McKinnon was exercising rigid control over the foot that rested so lightly on the accelerator, and thinking longingly of letting her out.

Georgine Wyeth, beside him, could almost sense this emotion through the shoulder which companionably touched hers, although what could be seen of his face under the tilt of his soft hat betrayed no visible strain. The one thing she wanted was to get home as soon as possible.

Todd glanced beyond her at her daughter, Barb, and then met Georgine's eyes in amusement. The child's slender little nose, framed in tow-colored pigtail, was still tense with excitement, bliss, and the desire to talk.

This had been Barb's day. She was exactly eight years old, and the celebration, specified by herself, had embraced not only a day off from school but a visit to the army camp at Sacramento where Todd's eldest nephew was stationed. Sergeant Dyke McKinnon, twenty-one years old, was a red-headed charmer and well used to making rapid conquests; but Barb's instant adoration had been of a character to turn any man's head. To most adults she seemed a plain, silent child, with a remote gravity that was very nearly formidable. When she got one of her rare crushes she lit up like a pinball game. The sergeant had fallen with an almost audible thud.

Barb's silence for the past half hour was not from choice. For the first few miles out of Sacramento she had jabbered so incessantly that she was now under orders not to speak again until she had counted five large red objects, nothing smaller than a motorcycle accepted.

Todd McKinnon said, after a glance at his watch, "I'm, nearly five-thirty. What do you think, Georgine? Shall we stop off for a minute to see those friends of Dyke's? They live at Vallejo. We'd have to turn off the main highway for a few miles. I've been figuring. We'd have to stop somewhere for supper, it'll be after seven before we get to Berkeley. We might as well drop in at this place for a fifteen-minute call, and then be on our way again. Would not lose much time."

It was an effort to make a decision, but Georgine considered the plan. "On the whole, I should think not," she began.

"And a red barn and a red house," Barb shrieked. "That's five. Now can I talk, Mamma? Look, we half to stop in that town Cousin Dyke told us about. We have to."

"No, we don't, darling." Barb said nothing, but her chin went in slowly and she looked at the floor of the car. The back of her neck was completely heart-rending.

Todd and Georgine exchanged a swift look. Georgine thought, Oh, dear, I'm spoiling her. I'm going to be one of those soft fools who can't refuse her child anything. Just the same, it was evident that the glory had gone out of the day for Barb, and Barb's mother could not bear it.

"Then let's turn off and stop in Vallejo," she said swiftly. Barb's head came up, and the radiance returned to her face.

Mr. McKinnon thought, how easy it is to make a child happy. Why do we ever hesitate?

Todd seemed to be talking to himself. "The end of Walnut Street, wasn't that what he said?" "Great heavens, Todd," said Georgine, leaning forward as the car stopped. "It's the town mansion!"

There it stood, what remained of a magnificent monstrosity of the eighties; weathered white paint on boards, faded dark green paint on old-fashioned hinged shutters; a flight of front steps worthy of a summer hotel; corners truncated and then enlarged into square bay windows; tottering upper porches, inexplicably surrounding the whole third story.

After a bit, Todd came running down the steps. "You Mr. Cress, isn't home," he said from the sidewalk, but her aunt Mrs. Peabody is. She very much wants us to come in. Okay for a few minutes?"

The porch creaked a little as Georgine and Todd and Barb crossed it. Mrs. Peabody went to take off her apron. Todd said in her ear, "She'll be right out to meet us." The three of them crossed the threshold.

tractiveness did not depend on youth. She had the only really heart-shaped face Georgine had ever seen, its widely set gray eyes and delicate hollows under the high cheekbones giving her a look of great sweetness.

She held her breath for a moment. Normally at such a time Barb held out a paw which her mother devoutly hoped was not sticky. "How do you do," she said carefully, and added in an awed tone, "Do you know our Cousin Dyke?"

"Yes, I do. He was here to dinner once, and stayed the night." "Oh, isn't he a lovely man?" Barb said, her voice faint with emotion. "He took me for a ride in a jeep."

"Why, you darling," said Mrs. Peabody under her breath. "When was that, today? I must hear all about it. Come into the sitting room, won't you all?" She gave the adults a brief conspiratorial smile, and opened the door to the left.

Georgine sank down on a red plush chair, buttoned into rigid hillocks. For a minute she averted her eyes from the fireplace with its mantelpiece of tortured golden oak, wondering how on earth the same person who had put in that heavenly stair-rail could have tolerated this room.

She glanced at Todd while he still stood in the doorway, and received a small, tingling shock. He was motionless; his eyes were fixed on the fireplace, but he wasn't seeing it. His face, his whole body wore an attentive look with which she was very familiar. To herself she called it, "Todd with his aerial extended."

There was no doubt of it, he was preoccupied with something more than the fascinating horrors of the room. His eyes kept resting on one bit of furniture after another, as if he were trying to remember something.

Georgine noted with some chagrin that the hour was getting later and later. But Barb was in her own peculiar seventh heaven, talking a mile a minute to Mrs. Peabody about the wonders of Dyke. What's more, Mrs. Peabody liked it.

Then, too, Todd kept looking about him in the strange old house with a haven't-I-seen-you-somewhere-before expression on his face. And Georgine wanted it clarified.

"Todd," she finally said, "have you been here before or something?"

"No," Todd said, "that I know for sure. I only feel as if I had."

"Darling, that just means your brain has fallen in half, or something like that," Georgine grinned at him.

He got up and began prowling



"Come into the sitting room, won't you all?"

with his light step about the room. His deep-set gray eyes were narrowed against the level evening light, and he bit his lip reflectively. "No, Georgine, this is something more than the I-have-been-here-before feeling. That lasts only a minute. I might have deduced the whatnots, but I've really seen that somewhere, and the portraits. His lean face looked actually troubled.

His glance at Barb, now quietly sitting in the upholstered niche of the bay window, seemed to say that he couldn't elucidate now.

Georgine saw that Barb had gone to sleep, as suddenly and deeply as if she'd been drugged. The WAVES had been tilted at a drunken angle over one ear, and her feet dangled appealingly from the window-seat, but she still had her flashlight in one hand.

"Let's not wake her," Georgine

said, struggling to her feet. "She's really had enough to eat today. Right after supper, if you'll forgive us, Mrs. Peabody, we'll get her home."

They closed the sliding doors between dining room and sitting room, and sat down at one end of an immense old walnut table. Mrs. Peabody's cooling was quite as appetizing as her personal appearance, and under the stimulus of food and hot coffee Georgine found herself having an extremely good time. What a nice woman, she thought more than once; so gentle but with that crisp little sense of comedy.

The room swam into a pleasant haze of candlelight and drifting wreaths of smoke; Georgine could see the three of them reflected in the mirror of a massive buffet that stood at right angles to the windows.

"Now, I'm really afraid that we—" Georgine began at last; and at almost the same moment Mrs. Peabody turned to glance at the windows. "Oh! It's dark!" she said abruptly, in an unsteady voice.

"Isn't it foolish of me," said Nella Peabody, and for a moment clasped her hands in a curiously appealing gesture, "but I—I have a quite unfounded dislike of being alone here. An old house seems so very large at night, don't you think? It begins to settle and creak as soon as the air cools, and I can always imagine. . . Oh, I really do wish the family had consented to my making this into a tourist home. I'd always thought it would be a good plan; there are those five bedrooms upstairs if you count the little sewing room—but I rather gave up the plan when the highway was cut off, and then afterward Mary Helen and Horace wanted to come and live here, so it seemed best to keep it in the family. But they're not here much. Horace is part owner of our drugstore and his hours are very peculiar, and he's like a lot of us, so he's kept up after work that he'll thumb a ride to Vallejo or some town that's wide open all night for the shipyard people, and not get home until after breakfast. And Mary Helen has friends—if they only stayed all the time, if I could count on them—but to be here alone."

Todd had said nothing but stood looking at her with his peculiar air of attention. Now, as he slid the doors apart, he glanced once more about the sitting room, whose appalling furniture seemed to start out and then retreat from the candlelight. Georgine saw him shake his head almost imperceptibly. She thought, it's almost as if he knew that Mrs. Peabody was afraid of something definite instead of just plain being scared the way I am, alone in the dark.

"Still dead to the world," he said, laying a gentle hand on Barb's cheek.

Mrs. Peabody switched on a lamp, shaded with a huge globe of painted glass. "It seems almost dangerous to take her out in the night air, after she's been warm under that afghan," she said quietly. "I—I don't suppose you'd consent to stay overnight?"

Georgine felt as if she'd seen this coming, a long way back; as if something had been settled, hours ago, without reference to any of the three adults who now stood looking at each other before the dim cavern of the dining room. Even as the words of refusal shaped themselves in her mind, she could hear how futile, how petty they would sound.

"It's almost as if you were in the family," Mrs. Peabody was saying, with that attractive smile. "And I'd like to see a little more of you. I'd be so—so grateful if you'd stay."

Georgine thought queerly. They are all against me: Mrs. Peabody and Barb—it was true that sudden changes in temperature sometimes brought back remnants of Barb's asthma, which she had battled for so many years—and Todd. Todd wanted to stay, she knew with a sixth sense, and his quiet face confirmed it when she glanced at him. There was nothing to set up against the three except her own selfish wishes.

Mrs. Peabody mustn't go to the least trouble, she heard herself saying weakly. She must be allowed to help her hostess with the fishes, and to make up the beds for the three of them. Well, no Barb wasn't used to sleeping with anyone, but for one night—oh, if there was a cot which could be set up without too much fuss, that would be perfect.

She felt Todd's eyes, amused and loving, resting on her during this highly feminine conversation. Luckily, he was one of those men who like women to be themselves. She grinned at him now, mutely apologizing for all this flutter, and asked if, after he'd put the car away in that shed at the rear, he'd stay with Barb and wake her by gentle degrees.

"Don't be surprised if you find



some dust upstairs," said Nella Peabody cheerfully, climbing the soaring flight with one hand on the rail. "I don't get up more than once or twice a day, on doctor's orders. Luckily, there was a maid's room downstairs, with a lavatory attached, that I could take for my own after—after my husband went to war." She said the last words quickly, resolutely. It was her first mention of her own circumstances, Georgine realized with some surprise. "Oh, by the way," Mrs. Peabody went on, stopping a few steps from the top, "are you by any chance afraid of rats?"

"Yes," said Georgine in a horrified whisper. "Oh, please don't look like that, we never see them. They never leave the attic, I promise you. Nobody's ever seen them up there, as it happens, nor even caught one in a trap—though not for want of trying. I just wanted to warn you you might hear them; at least, that's what the children say makes the pattering and rustling noises upstairs. They don't mind in the least, they tell me."

"Then I mustn't either," said Georgine grimly. They crossed a shadowy upper hall, wide with the splendid waste of space favored by architects of the past century, and like the one downstairs, walled with doors and doors.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## Girl Scout CALENDAR

BROWNIES

Troop No. 96—Mrs. C. F. Baxter, leader, H6-5321; Mrs. C. L. Archer, co-leader. Meets Mondays, 3:30 p.m., at 2925 Buena Vista drive, Sponsored by Lemon Grove Business Women's League.

Troop No. 308—Mrs. Stanley Cassel, leader, H6-8133; Mrs. Bur. Ney, co-leader. Meets Mondays at 3:30 p.m. at St. John of the Cross School. Sponsored by Parents Guild.

Troop No. 361—Mrs. Guy Winton, leader, H6-1056; Mrs. E. F. Roberts, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 3:15 p.m., 7862 Nichols. Sponsored by Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 248—Mrs. J. A. Pickens, leader, H6-9404; Mrs. Carlson, co-leader. Meets Wednesday 9 a.m., at 2163 Glencoe drive, Monterey Heights, Sponsored by Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 380—Mrs. E. C. Kraneh, leader, H6-9976; Mrs. Frances Weston, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m., at Congregational Church. Sponsored by Lemon Grove Home and Auto Supply.

Troop No. 381—Mrs. Richard Cole, leader, H6-6480; Mrs. Walter Stover, co-leader. Meets Wed. 1:30 p.m., Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Wat-Bros.

Troop No. 188—Mrs. S. W. Sedons, leader, H6-6161; Mrs. Jack Kempner, co-leader. Meets Wednesdays, 9:45 a.m., at Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Women's Club.

Troop No. 375—Mrs. L. F. Palaski, leader, H6-5113; Mrs. J. C. Nugent, co-leader. Meets on Thursdays, 1:00 p.m. at 2159 El Dora. Sponsored by Monterey Heights Civic Association.

Troop No. 374—Mrs. Harvey Hodapp, leader; Mrs. Wm. Rife, co-leader, H6-5676. Meets Thurs. 2 p.m. 1740 Colfax. Sponsored by M. H. Civic Association.

Troop No. 70—Mrs. J. M. Beyler, leader, H6-6279; Mrs. Wm. Gregory, co-leader. Meets Saturdays, 10:30 a.m., Cong. Church. Sponsored by Lemon Grove Business Women's League.

IMMEDIATE GIRL SCOUTS

Troop No. 309—Mrs. H. M. Fisher, leader, H6-5737; Mrs. Leah Taylor, co-leader. Meets Mondays at 3:00 p.m. at St. John of the Cross School. Sponsored by Parents Guild.

Troop 216—Mrs. T. J. Hansen, leader, H6-6969; Mrs. C. W. Reid, co-leader. Meets Mondays, 3 p.m., St. John of the Cross



School Sponsor, St. John's Parents Guild.

Troop No. 412—Mrs. Roy Tormondsen, leader, H6-3336; Mrs. Bernice Svalstad, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 3:30 p.m., at 7536 San Miguel. Sponsored by Theta Omicron Chapter.

Troop No. 69—Mrs. H. M. Fisher, leader, H6-5737; Mrs. Helen Chesser, co-leader. Meets Tuesdays, 4:00 p.m., Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop 2—Mrs. Orpha Stevens, leader, H6-2306. Mrs. John Kish, co-leader. Meets Tues., 3:30 p.m. 1530 Dupont. Sponsor, M. H. Civic Ass'n.

Troop No. 32—Mrs. H. M. Fisher, leader, H6-5737. Mrs. Helen Chesser, co-leader. Meets Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. at Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop No. 79—Mrs. L. O. McIntosh, leader, H6-6618; Mrs. Iva Bunch, co-leader. Meets Thursdays, 4:00 p.m. at Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsored by Vista La Mesa Christian Church.

Troop No. 228—Mrs. Irvin Johnston, leader, H6-8517. Mrs. Iva Bunch, co-leader. Meets Fridays at 3:30 p.m. at Congregational Church. Sponsored by the Forward Club Juniors.

Troop No. 136—Mrs. E. K. Hatch, leader, H6-1853; Mrs. D. A. Taylor, co-leader. Meets Saturdays at 1:00 p.m. on San Juan, Casa de Oro, Spring Valley.

Troop No. 388—Mrs. R. S. Reagan, leader, H6-8300; Mrs. D. A. Harmond, co-leader. Meets Wednesdays, 3:30 p.m., Vista La Mesa Christian Church. Sponsor Vista La Mesa Church.

Troop No. 307—Mrs. L. O. Reames, leader, H6-8083. Mrs. H. M. Fisher, co-leader. Meets on Wednesdays, 3:15 p.m., Monterey Heights School. Sponsor, Lions Club.

Troop No. 9—Mrs. I. Hillhouse, leader, H6-9412. Mrs. H. Chesser, co-leader. Meets Thursdays 4 p.m., 1915 Engelwood. Sponsor, M. H. Civic Association.

All may help support the Community Blood Bank by their contribution to the 1950 Red Cross Fund Campaign. Funds are needed to recruit, register and serve the donors of the 1400 pints of blood needed by San Diego County hospitals each month.

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Lemon Grove Review



Do You Want To Cut Your Federal Taxes?

Something For Nothing

You know that you can't keep drawing money out of your bank account without ever putting any in. The bank doesn't play that way. This is also true of Federal financing. Every dollar spent must sooner or later be collected in the form of taxes.

Many of these taxes are hidden, such as the \$2.44 you pay on a \$30 radio, or the 62 cents on the average alarm clock. These are in addition to the direct taxes of which the average citizen is painfully aware.

Tax money is necessary to run our government. But all too much of it is wasted by inefficiency, duplication of effort, overlapping of Federal agencies or appropriations for services to pressure groups.

Heretofore, no one has known how much these government services cost us through waste and inefficiency. But some surprising facts have been revealed by the Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. This twelve-man, bipartisan Commission was created by Congress with the approval of the President. At the suggestion of Mr. Truman, former President Hoover was made its Chairman.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force asked for \$30 billions of appropriations after being told that \$15 billions was all the Nation could afford. The Army applied for \$29,000 tropical uniforms at \$129 apiece and homes for military personnel in Alaska at \$58,000 apiece. Yet every dollar spent in such activities comes out of your pocket in the form of taxes.

Fifty Federal agencies jostle each other collecting statistics at an annual cost to you, the taxpayer, of \$43,600,000. Many of the statistics are of use only to small groups, or collect dust in government files.

The Corps of Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation are expert at selling the "something for nothing" idea to the American public. Underestimation of costs appears to be their specialty. The original price tag put on the Colorado-Big Thompson project was \$44 millions. Its final cost was \$131,800,000. Such discrepancies, the Commission wryly notes, "hardly can be explained by increases in labor and material costs."

You may obtain information about how you can fight waste and inefficiency in our government by writing to the Citizens Committee for Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government, 1421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 2, Penna. Also write your Congressmen! Tell him you want laws enacted which will put into effect the suggestions of the Commission!

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## Washington Report

By CONG. RICHARD NIXON

Federal Aid to Education, which has turned out to be probably the most controversial of the President's recommendations to Congress, appears now to be a dead issue at least as far as this session of Congress is concerned following last week's action of the House Education and Labor Committee in refusing to approve the Senate-passed bill.

Like all controversial proposals, there has been more heat than light shed upon the Federal Aid question, and consequently, misunderstandings concerning the issues involved have been created. Though experienced political observers would therefore advise avoiding discussion of such a matter, I believe that as a member of the Education and Labor Committee, I can and should present the points of contention and attempt to clear the atmosphere.

There are three major points of controversy. 1. Should Federal Aid to Education be provided under any circumstances at all? 2. If it is granted, should it go only to those states which need it, or to all states? 3. To what extent, if any, should non-public schools be allowed to participate in a Federal Aid program?

As far as the first question is concerned, there are a substantial number of people who oppose in principle any Federal Aid program. Their reasons for such opposition are varied, but the three major ones are: 1, that it isn't needed, 2, education is a state responsibility and if the Federal Government steps in Federal control will result and 3, regardless of whether it is needed, we can't afford it.

As far as the first objection is concerned, the hearings of the committee have clearly established the fact that in some states at least, there is definitely a need for Federal assistance to education. These states simply do not have the taxable property available to maintain adequate educational standards. On the other two points, however, a good case certainly can be made for the proposition that where the Federal Government grants funds to a state, it is almost impossible to avoid some measure of Federal control. And in these days of deficit spending, 42 billion dollar budgets, and skyrocketing taxes, a strong argument can be made to the effect that, regardless of the merit of any new spending proposal which is not absolutely necessary to the national defense or to the security, safety and welfare of the people, the Congress should not now take on any new responsibility when it would be necessary to borrow the money to pay for the program.

If Federal aid is granted,

should it go to all states or only to those which need it? I agree completely with the position taken by President Eisenhower of Columbia University, and former President Hoover, to the effect that Federal Aid should in no event be granted to states which are in a better financial position to provide educational needs than is the Federal Government.

For that reason, I opposed the Senate bill, which took no cognizance of the fact that the wealthier states are capable of caring for the educational needs of their people. It provided for funds to go to all states on a "pork-barrel" basis.

By far the most controversial question which has arisen was: Should Federal Aid be limited strictly to public schools or should non-public schools be allowed to share in the benefits of any Federal program? The Barden Bill, which was the subject of the unfortunate controversy between Mrs. Roosevelt and Cardinal Spellman, approached this problem by providing that no state could use Federal funds for the purpose of assisting non-public schools, even where it was the policy of that state to use tax funds in this manner. For example, in California, some districts allow public school buses to pick up non-public school students where they do not have to go out of their regular routes to do so. The Barden Bill would deny the use of Federal funds for this purpose.

On the other extreme, the Kennedy bill required that a proportion of Federal funds be used in all states for the purpose of furnishing bus transportation for non-public school students. I believe that both approaches are wrong. Regardless of views that we might have on the issue of using tax money for non-public school purposes, it is most important that we do not write into any Federal Aid Bill a provision which would open the door for Federal control of educational systems. Both the Barden and Kennedy approaches violated this principle. Once you admit that the Federal Government can tell a state that it can or cannot use its Federal funds for any specific school purpose, the next step will be for the Federal Government to tell the states what can or cannot be taught to the nation's children. In my opinion, the only reasonable approach to this problem therefore is one which would leave the decision to each state.

Unfortunately, the real issues have been obscured by intemperate statements on both sides. This category is the charge that supporters of the Kennedy bill were trying to bring the public school system under the control of the Catholic Church. Such an atmosphere is not conducive to good legislation, and under the circumstances it is well that the bill was kept in Committee and not brought to the floor where the controversy would have intensified in intensity.

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## Cloyed for Strict Economy

By RALPH R. CLOYED  
Assemblyman

Sacramento, March 22—California's pension laws are being subjected to a thorough scanning by the special session of the State Legislature now convened in Sacramento and it seems that a few liberalizations and changes might be called for.

In the matter of Relative Responsibility—that clause in the pension program requiring financially able persons to contribute to the support of their pensioner parents—it has been pointed out a hardship is being inflicted on workingmen's families existing on marginal incomes.

It is becoming apparent that the present scale determining, according to income, the amount



of contribution a family must make to the support of a pensioner relative is too high.

A workingman's family should not be penalized because of a law that arbitrarily takes too large a bite out of its weekly pay check to support aged relatives.

A re-appraisal of the responsibility clause is needed that would more realistically gauge a person's contribution not only to his salary but to the cost of living. The present law should not be so firmly tied to the economic conditions of the day it was framed.

On the other hand, outright repeal of the relative responsibility clause would be a double-edged mistake.

Not only would it saddle the taxpayers of California with an estimated added burden of \$3,000,000 in the next year, but it would relieve persons of ample income of supporting their parents and thus increase the tax burden on the lower income groups who should benefit.

In other words, repeal of the clause would merely turn a heavy tax load back on the people who most need the relief.

On another front of the pension battle in Sacramento there is a commendable drive to rescue home owners from the necessity of paying more than their share of the expense of the pension program.

It seeks to lower the counties share of old age pensions from its present maximum of \$6.43 per pensioner to \$2.50 and the counties' share of needy blind pensions from \$13.75 to \$5.50. As we all know, taxes on real

property are virtually the only source of county revenues. If this load, an estimated \$11,537,300 in the next year, could be lifted off the backs of local property owners and transferred to the broader tax base of the state, it would make for a far more equitable distribution of pension costs. In San Diego County alone it would be possible to reduce the Ad Valorem tax by \$1,247,525.

It has been pointed out by the County Supervisors' Association that San Diego county's only alternative, if the present pension law remains intact, will be to pile more and more taxes on the already overburdened property owner.

However, it is imperative that the administration of the pension program remain with the counties. The closer to home that that kind of humanitarian program can be managed, the better it will serve our senior citizens.

To delegate that administration to the state would be to encourage inefficiency and callous bureaucracy.

Half of County Land Tax Exempt

## Half of County Land Tax Exempt

Continued from page 1  
way enter into competition with private industry and the cost of rendering city and county service is "small," Eddy said.

"Within the last few years the government has taken over a large amount of property that automatically would be valuable privately owned property if the government had not had use for it.

"This land includes the expansion of the Naval Training Center, Marine Base, Ft. Rosecrans Fuel Depot, the Pt. Loma and Chollas Heights Radio Stations, Naval Repair Base and Camp Pendleton. The latter comprises 128,000 acres assessed at \$2,250,000, all of which has been taken off the tax rolls."

Eddy asserted that acquisition and the subsequent development of the Santa Margarita ranch of Camp Pendleton, coupled with the Fallbrook Ammunition Depot, almost wiped out the De Luz and Libby School districts. It deprived the Oceanside

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School district of 12 percent of its tax base, the West Fallbrook District of 31.4 percent of its tax base and left only the Santa Fe right-of-way in the San Onofre School district.

The total of federally owned property in the county is 1,000, 636 acres, with a total assessed valuation of \$115,594,123. None of this is taxable, but the government pays in-lieu taxes on \$12, 151,019, representing the assessed value of the Lanham Act housing projects, Eddy said.

Asserting that San Diego is carrying more than its share of the nation's military burden, Eddy said efforts are being made to have Federal government installations bear their proportionate share of the tax burden.

Eddy said one plan proposed that the government property, which is in competition with private industries, should be assessed the same as other property.

The second plan is by means of in-lieu payments by which the government would pay the county, city and schools the same amount which would be paid if the property were privately owned.

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ment all this would be possible. At the present time the nearest hydrant is beyond the reach of any available hose. My only available protection now is a garden hose, which to say the least is adequate only to water rose bushes.

Come friends and neighbors let us reason together. Vote "Yes" on these bonds.

The block of granite which was an obstacle in the pathway of the weak, becomes a stepping-stone in the pathway of the strong.—Thomas Carlyle.

The human capacities are enlarged and perfected in proportion as humanity gains the true conception of man and God.—Mary Baker Eddy.

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**AVOCADO SHOW POSTPONED**

The first National Avocado Show, which was scheduled to be held in Escondido March 25 and 26, has been postponed to June 10 and 11, according to an announcement made by B. J. Brinks, General Chairman, and the Executive Committee. This decision was made in order that the Avocado Show could be coordinated with the annual meeting of the Avocado Society of California, which event will be held in Escondido on June 10. Influencing the decision of the Executive Committee also was the desire to make possible the display of the many fine summer varieties of avocados produced in Southern California and which will be obtainable in June.

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